CREWS

Volunteer to Remain on Board of Their Half Wrecked Ships

In Spite of Dreadful Suffering.

The Atlantic Coast is Strewn With Wreckage as a Result of the Fierce Gale. Many Lives Lost and Many Narrow Escapes.

Sheep, and the British steamer, Ca- and Sewall's Point was abandoned. your, stranded on the beach here within a mile of each other are safe, although twenty four men on the Shepp their ship. Hoth vessels may

TWO REPORTS

Received on the War Revenue Tax Repeal Proposition.

New York, Feb. 4.-The gale which has been sweeping the coasts of Long island and New Jersey for more than 40 hours has brought douth and diseither the barges towed by the tug-Richmond, reported as passing, without tow. Block Island, bound from New York for Newport, R. L. or the tug Cuba, which passed Block Island two libura hier, which left New London, Conn., for Newport News, and was returning without tow. When leaving port the Richmond had three burges and the Cuba two.

Wronkage pirews the shore in the vicinity of Beliport life-saving station. and one body came achore east of this station. One burge was thrashing about near Forge River station. The finding of two other bodies was reported large from the same point. The largest piece of weekage is the after quarter and a portion of the stern of a intige. On this last were the letters "O. P. E." The crew of the American merchantman Schepp, a full-rigged chip, which went ashore on Long Beach, L. i., shouls, are still in peril. The crews of the seagoing tugs John E. Berwind and E. S. Atwood had a narrow escape from going to the bottom with their craft Sundayafternoon. Nothing was known of their plight until the armival of the Garman steamer Barrelova, the crew of which rescued the tugmen. The tugs had been delivering provisions to the stranded symmer Cayour, ashore at Long Beech, L. L. and ware proceeding back to this point. When the gale struck them the wares began to wash over them, not only sweeping off everything movable, but flooding their holds

and getting into the fire boxes. The

seven men on each tug were in immi-

went dammer of death for over two

hours. The tugs were absolutely help-

less and gradually sinking when the

Barcelona hove in sight and took the

ball-frozen crews aboard. Within half

an hour after this the two tugs went

to the bottom with the dunnage of

Vessels Ashore. Philadelphia, Pob. 4.—The windform, which began Sunday and which seached a velocity of 50 miles along the southern New Jersey coast and in the vicinity of the Delaware broakwater, has greatly diminished. Rebotts from the south Jersey coast and Delaware river points indicate that respects that were exposed to the gale weathered the storm fairly well. Two vescels are ashore on Brigantine shoal, a short distance north of Atlanthe City, and two steamers are reported aground in Delaware bay, about 50 miles below this city. The British steamer Claverdale, from Asiatic ports for New York, which grounded on Erigantino shoal Sunday, is still fast.

Blew a Gale. Newport News, Va., Feb. 4. - The wind attained a relectly of 70 miles as hour. Nearly all the vessels in the herbor dragged their anchors. The United States training ship Lancaster dragged her anchor across the Bell Telephone cable, cutting it and destroying the long distance communication. One small schooner was driven eshore here and many small boats were sunk, but no loss of life is re-

Longboach, L. I., Feb. 4.—The crews for awhile the ferry service between questions were what the opposing of the American Clipper ship, L. Old Point Comfort and Newport News counsel contended over before Re-

Wildest For Years, Hallfax, Feb. 4.-The storm was the wildest in Nova Scotia for years, and suffered fearfully. The weather con- reports indicate that shipping has sufditions this morning were such that fered severely. It is roughly estimated Captain Kendall decided to stand by that the damage to sailing vessels his ship and his crew, to a man, vol- alone will reach \$50,000. The damage unteered to stay with him. The crew at Lamenberg will be \$25,000. Fourof the Cavour will also stay aboard teen vessels have been badly damaged. HALIFAX

Reports That the Storm Reached Its Climax There.

Malifax, N. S., Feb. 4.—The storm which caused so much damage throughout the North and East of the Inited States seems to have reached its climax here and much damage was done to shipping. Reports show the aster to sailors and their craft. From at least a dozen vessels were wrecked the eastern end of Long Island comes off the New Foundland coast. The news that several bodies have been greatest disaster was that to the washed ashore. It is not known what steamship Mira. Bottom of Mira is ressels the men who lost their lives pounded in and not a hope of saving came from. They might have been on the vessel is entertained. At Lunet burg the greatest damage was probab ly done. Fourteen vessels were more or less damaged by being swept upon

FIGHTERS

Failed to Agree Upon a Match.

Jeffries and Fitzsimmons May Made on Negro Miners

The Latter's Proposition was Re jected by Jeffries and for the Present All Negotiations are Off.

New York, Feb. 4.—Expectations of an immediate match between Jim Jeffries and Bob Fitzsimmons were shaltered when Jeffries and Jim Kenendy. acting for the Yosemite Athletic club of San Francisco, talked matters over in a newspaper office. Jeffries promptly refused to make a match on the of the Millstone mine of the Cumber terms already accepted by Fitzsim- land Coal company, 17 miles above mons, and there the matter rests for Crossville, in Fentress county, this the present. Kennedy's offer, which state. Some disentialist miners and Fitzsimmons agreed to, was an equal other men recently posted a notice. division of the gross receipts and ple signed with skull and crossbones and ture privileges between the fighters in red ink, warning the negroes, a few and the club, each to take one third, of whom are employed about the Jeffries has communicated with Billy mines and at the company store, to Dekeney, his manager, who is now in leave at once. The negroes did not the Butler hospital, and, though quite San Francisco looking over the ground. Jeffries' future actions regarding a match with Fitzsimmons will be largely guided by what Dolaney may

TURNED DOWN

Tom Johnson's Petition to Tax the Railroads.

Columbus, Feb. 4,-The supreme court today handed down a decisio against the mandames petition of Ton . Johnson to compal the state boar of equalization to increase the value tion of railways of the state. The demurrer of the attorney general to th petition was sustained.

Suicided by Hanging. Columbus, Feb. 4.-Chas, Morrow ormer Justice of the Feace, hanged himself last night at his home. He was despondent over financial affairs.

Will Never For i've Her. Pittsburg, Feb. 4.-Peter Soffel said oday that he would never forgive his wife and that they were separated for ported. All shipping was delayed and ever.

QUESTION

Of the Cause of Rice's Death

Being Aired Before the Jury in Patrick Case.

Prosecution is Endeavoring to Show That the Millionaire was Killed by the Use of Chlore-

New York, Feb. 4 .- The trial of Albert T. Patrick for the murder of William M. Rice, the millionsire, reached the stage where the exact cause of his death was called in question before the court. The testimony opened up the inquiry: Was Mr. Rice chloroformed to death, as the prosecution clsims, or did he die of heart disease. as the defense maintains? These two corder Goff and the jury. The state piaced on the stand Rudolph Witthaus, Professor Henry H. Witthaus, chemical and pathological experts, and E. F. Donlin, a former coroner's physician, to prove the chloroform theory. Dr. Doniln testified that when he performed the autopsy on Mr. Rice's body he found all his organs normal except that there was a congestion of the lungs co-extensive with these organs. The defence tried to show that this congestion might result from heart or kidney disease and that the presence of mercury might have been caused by embalming fluid.

CONDITION

Of Gen. Funston Considered Favorable.

Kansas City, Feb. 4 .-- An operation was performed on General Frederick Function here. "I anticipate no serious complication," said Dr. Robinson, "and believe that General Function will be fully recovered within two weeks. The operation involved the reopening of the old wound, its free drainage and pactially closing it." The operation was made necessary by the presence of an abscess which formed in the asinus, the result of an operation for appendicitis performed at Manilla,

ATTACKS

by White Men.

dered to Leave Place.

They Did Not Comply and a Mot was Formed to Start Trouble but Raiders were Driven Into the Woods.

Chattanooga, Feb. 4.-Almost a reign of terror exists in the vicinity leave, and the mob has twice fired into their cabins. The last time the negroes returned the fire and the mob retreated. Later the mob attacked the company's commissary, but William Nixon, son of Manager Nixon, at the bead of a number of white employes, charged the mob with winchesters and a pitched battle ensued, the mob retreating to the woods.

Deed of Bandits.

Las Vegas, N. M., Feb. 4.-Seven bandits entered the Pecos Mercantile company's store at Fort Sumner, N. M., shot Felipe Beaubien dead and beni Francisco Zarnora senseless. They then stole \$600 worth of goods, robbed the postoffice and escaped.

GRAVES,

Whether of Blue or Gray, Will be Cared For.

Columbus, Feb. 4.-The wiping out if all sectional lines was emphasized his morning, when the house passed s bill providing that county commis sioners shall provide for the proper are of graves of all the Union and lowfederate soldiers and sailors in

VAST

Throngs of Curious People

Stood in Line

Awaiting the Opening of the Doors

the Biddle Brothers were Lying.

Wintry Blasts Did Not Deter Them and Thousands Took Advantage of the Opportunity to View Remains.

mortury, on south Eleventh street. From 9 o'clock until the noon hour, a double line of viewers was unbroken. Many, and among them not few o'clock unmindful of the biting wintry blasts, and driving snow, they stood quiotly and patiently, awaiting the appointed hour for the opening of the dears to the public. A large squad of the run-of-mine proposition, even if police officers were also early at the place and they kept the fast increasing throng in perfect order. The bodies will be buried tomorrow.

DR. KUYPER

Says the Wind is Blowing in Direction of Peace.

Pacis. Feb. 4.-In an interview with Dr. Kuyper published here today, the Dutch premier is quoted as saying that his recent visit to England was to see how the wind was blowing, regarding the South African war, "It blows in the direction of peace" the premier said, "This king is auxious to have this proclaimed before his coronation. God grant him his request. The seed is sown and will bear fruit."

The Former Had Been Or- Of the Escape Told by Mrs. Soffel.

> Says She was Shot by One of the Detectives

And That the Officers were Justified in Shooting at the Biddle Boys -The Night Spent in a School House.

Pittsburg, Feb. 4.-Mrs. Soffel, wife of Warden Peter Soffel, the woman who aided the Biddle boys to escape and who was wounded during the fatal fight with the detectives, is lying in sick, her case is not considered really serious. She made a statement in the presence of Dr. Bricker, in which she said she had not intended going with the Biddle boys on the night of their escape, but that Ed Biddle's entreaties won her over. She told of their flight of the night spent at a country school house and of their sufferings from the bitter cold. Mrs. Soffel denied she was intoxicated on that occasion. She averred further that the detectives were justified in shooting at the boys, for the fugitives intended to kill them, and that she was shot by an officer.

HANNA'S MEN

Turned Down the Popular Vote Proposition.

Columbus, Feb. 4.-The House this morning by a vote of 4, to 53 retused to memoroalize congress in favor cf the constitutional amundment providing for the election of U. S. Senators by popular vota.

The Weather.

Wachington, Feb. 4 .- Ohio, fair tenight and Wednesday, except snow tonight on northeast lake shore.

EXECUTIVE

Session Held by Miners and Operators.

Effort Made to Agree Upon a New Wage Scale.

No Adjustment of the Miners' Demands Yet in Sight and There is a Possibility of Much Longer Delay.

Indianapolis, Feb. 4. - The joint scale committee of miners and oper-Behind Which the Bodies of eters began his task of trying to agree on the scale for the coming year behind closed doors. The entire session was devoted to the first three demands of the miners, which were for the 10 per cent increase in wages, absolute run-of-mine system, and uniform pay for all drivers. On each of these propositions the committee disagreed, the miners voting for the propositions and the operators opposing them to a unit. Owing to the feeling manifested by both sides, it is not believed that an agreement wil be reached before Sat-Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 4.—Thousands ureny, and may be not then, but in no of people took a last look this morning event is a lookout looked for, because at the remains of John and Edward the miners and operators for the last Biddle, as they lay in the little four years have been able to agree finally on something. One proposition of the miners that the operators are expected to agree to without much opposition is for an open powder market. The operators thus far have shown no women, assembled as early as 8 disposition to oppose this. They, however, are strongly set against the idea. of uniform wages for outside day laborers. Ohio and Pennsylvania operators declare they will never submit to they have to walk out of conference.

MILITARY

Governor of Cuba Takes a Hand.

Make Concession.

Present Conditions Threaten Ruin the Island's Two Principal Industries Unless Relief is Given.

Washington, Feb. 4.-A circular letter has been received by members of fer to such taxes as are imposed on the senate from General Wood, mili-sugar and petroleum refiners. tary governor of Cuba, urging concessions on Cuban sugar coming into the United States. General Wood says: "I desire to invite your most earnest attention and consideration to the economic conditions existing in Cuba today, conditions which threaten to bring ruin to her principal industries, sugar and tobacco, unless prompt and efficient relief is given. With the ruln of her two principal industries we must give up all hopes of a stable government, for unless Cuba can sell her products at a reasonable profit it is obvious that their cultivation must cease, bringing idleness and hunger to her people."

EX-CONVICT

Appointed U. S. Marshal of Arizona.

Such is the Announcement Made in a Dispatch.

If the Report is Found to be True President Roosevelt May Decide to Ask for the Officers Resignation.

Washington, Feb. 4 .-- A dispatch reseived from Cheyenne, Wyo., to the Heat that Ben Duniels, just confirmed as United States marshal of Arizona is an ex-convict, has created a flurry in the senate and about the White House. The facts in the case will be laid before the President and he may decide to call for Daniels' resignation. According to the records of the U.S. Penitentlary at Laremie, Wyo., Daniels entered the prison November 29, 1879 to serve two years for larceny.

Live Stock Market. Chicago, Feb. 4.-Cattle 7,500, weak loc lower; nogs 34,000, steady to 5c higher; sheep 10,000, steady to 10c

East Liberty Market. East Liberty, Feb. 4.—Cattle light steady; hogs light, steady; sheep light,

FARMERS

Will Have Their Inning in the National Congress This Week.

"Oleo" Bill Will be Discussed.

Editors of Agricultural Papers Demand the Passage of the Measure--- Majority and Minority Reports on War Revenue Taxes.

nouse for the next three or four days. Some of the members even predict that the "Oleo" bill, which is the excuse for all butter talk, will not be brought to a vote before Friday night. The measure is practically certain of passage when the votes are counted, for mighty is the farmer. Mr. Graff. of Illinois, who is managing the bill, with its father, Mr. Henry, of Connecticut, has received letters from the editors of 150 agricultural newspapers

BODIES

Unfortunate Mariners Washed Ashore by the Waves.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- The ways and means committee reported to the house the measure repealing the war revenue taxes. A surprise occurred in the committee when Representative Babcock (Rep.) offered his bill largely reducing duties on the steel schedule and placing some articles on the free list as an amendment to the Urges the Government to tax repeal section. The amendment was defeated 6 to 7. Messrs. Babcock and Tawney and all the Democrats voting in the affirmative. The closeness of the vote on Mr. Babcock's amendment reducing the steel schedule caused much comment. The minority report says: "White

approving in general the policy of repealing the war taxes, we insist met certain taxes on accumulated wealth should be allowed to remain. We retax of one-fourth of 1 per cent on the annual gross receipts of sugar and petroleum refiners in excess of \$250, 000 yields about \$1,000,000 anually This tax has been assessed without demur or protest and there is no reason why the great combinations which monopolize these businesses and from which colossal individual fortunes have been built up, should not pay some part of the rational expenses as well as the masses of the people who use and consume the various things which are the subject of customs and internal revenue taxation. As the supreme court has denied to congress the right to tax incomes for the support of the government, it is well to place accumulated wealth under some form of contribution, and we know of none more just or equitable than a tax such as that imposed by the war rev enue act on oil and sugar refiners."

in the Senate. Washington, Feb. 4.-Another spirted debate, with the Philippine tarin great conflagration is very difficult to bill as the text, was precipitated in the obtain at this time. Few know just senate as the result of some state | what the loss was on their buildings ments made by Mr. Carmack (Dem., and stock. It is believed that when Tenn.). in the course of an extended the truth is known \$3,000,000 will not speech on the general Philippine ques- be far from the correst estimate. tion. It was the Tennessee senator's There is a strong suspicion that the first speech in the senate, and he was fire which completely destroyed the given notably good attention of both Scovill House, burning thousands of sides of chamber. He spoke without dollars' worth of furniture, apartments manuscript, with extrestness, force and personal effects and imperiting and eloquence. At the conclusion of many lives, was the work of an inthe address Mr. Beveridge and Mr. cendiary. The fire originated in the Tillman (S. C.) became involved in a pool and billiard room in the baseheated colloquy in which the ex- ment of the house, on the further side changes were as hot as both senators from the burning district. There has well could make them. Prior to the been more or less disorder about the taking up of the Philippine bill, the streets, but the police have been very measure providing for an increase in active and the culture has been of the salaries of United States judges great service in handling the crowds. was under discussion for an hour. In the course of the debate the case of Judge Arthur H. Noyes of the district court of Alaska was drawr, upon to show why some judges should not be given an Increase.

Senator Mason introduced a bill to Hmit the effect of the regulation of interstate commerce between the serral states, in goods, wares and merchandise, wholly or in part manufactured by convict labor or in any prison or reformatory. Senator Frye introduced a measure providing that the commandant of the marine corps shall have the rank, pay and allowance of a major general of the army.

Republicans Caucus. 4 www. Washington, Feb. 4.—The Republican members of house of representation Feb. 1.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Butter, real tives had a caucus in the hall of the ind imitation, colored and uncolored, house to consider a line of policy to salt and fresh, will be "worked" in the | be adopted concerning the alleged dis franchisement of voters in the south. It was determined to adjourn for one week to consider more fully the different propositions brought forward. The main discussion of the meeting turned on a resolution offered by Representative Crumpacker of Indiana providing for the appointment of a special committee of the house to investigate questions of distranchisement and to report remedies to the house. This brought out several other propositions, mainly from the southern Redemanding that the measure be pass | publicans, who favored a strong federal election law.

Oleomargarine Bill. Washington, Feb. 4.—The house debated upon the oleomargarine bill. The opponents of the measure attempted to filibuster against it at the opening of the session, but were beaten by more than a two-thirds vote. The speakers were Mesers. Hepry (Conn.), Haskins (Vt.) and Graff (Ills.) in favor of the measure, and Messrs. Wadsworth (N. Y.), Foster (Ills.), Burleson (Tex.) and Clayton (Ala.) in opposition to it. Those who antagonized the bill favored the adoption of the substitute, which is de signed to prevent the fraudulent sale of olcomargarine under the guise of

Hanna's Appointments. Washington, Feb. 4. - Chairman Hanna of the national Republican

committée has appointed E. L. Bonner of Alissouta, Mon., a member of the national committee from that state, to succeed W. H. Devitt, deceased; has also designated Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire a member of the national committee from that state to ucceed Charles T. Meanes, deceased

REVISED

List of Losses in the Big Fire

That Swept Waterbury, Conn., Sunday,

Police and Militia Called Into Service to Prevent Disorder in the Crowds That Surround the Ruins.

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 4. - A revised list of losses as a result of the

THE BOERS

Hold Up and Burn a Supply Train in Cape Colony.

London, Feb. 4.-Kitchener's weekly oudget received at the war office today, places the Bore casualties during the past week at 23 killed, 6 wounded. 142 captured and 48 surrendered. It also reports that the Boers held up and burned a British supply train in he Cradock district of Cape Colony

BILL

Introduced in Ohio $|_{Hood's}$ PillsSenate

Will Provide

No Change in Congressional Districts.

Republican Members Satisfied With Present Arrangement.

Proposition Permitting the Consolidation of Railroads That Are Not New Competing Lines.

Columbus, O., Feb. 4-In the sonate Mr. Patterson of loke coursy introdoeed what is known as the Hanni-Dick plan of redistricting ag the state for congressional purposes. It does not alstato Lat reallitms the districts as at present constituted. Under the present law the Republicans have 15 sure districts, with two doubtful, or reasonably close-Columbus and Dayton-bod of which are at mesent represented by Republicans.

Other bills introduced: Mr. Hanna, to modify the law which now makes it impossible for a public officer to hold active interests in a contact for public work, Mr. Harding, to provide for a 12 days' came of the National Guard. Mr Royer, to permit the cousolidation of maironds which are ret commeting lines. House bills passed in the renets. Mr. Denman, to author-Ize \$35 ()) Teledo fire department bonds: Mr. Snarp, to authorize the trustees of the Boys' Industrial second

Buis were introduced in the house as follows Mr. Hagenbuch, cundry | \$9,000. appropriations; Mr. Castle, to foreid the use of machinery attached to realroad cars not fit or safe for use: Mr. Cannon, to prohibit the indiscriminate distribution of camples of patent medicines or arv article commining dangerous subconnece; Mr. Jonason, to prevent incorporations from reducing the amount of their expital stock below the amount of pad-up capital; Mr Willis, providing for the publication of a roster of all Spanish-American soldlers. Mr. Denman, to permit husband and wife to restify as to the genemi acts of the other, but not upon facts perizining to the marical rela-

Mr. Writiams of Mahoning intro duced a kent resolution in the house providing for the submission of a construtional amendment to the qualified voters of the same permitting the licencing of the traffic in intextenting liquors. Several times a similar amendment has been voted down and it is hardly probable that the general assembly will adopt the resolution. The amendment provides for license with local option.

Wild Bill Knocked Out.

Chicago, Feb 4-"Wild Bill" Hanraham's aspirations to the heavyweight weight, who knocked our me New olls Sun. Forker after one minute of fighting in the fourth found of a 6-round contest at the American club Hanrahan was outclassed from the start. When they came toge her in the fourth round Childs played for the stomach, easily After about a minute of fighting they gers?-Atchison Globe. got into a clinch, and on the breakaway Childs shoved a straight left dropped forward the colored man; brought his right square on the jaw. Hanralan fell dut on his back, and after leang countra out his seconds

The Non-Irritating Cathartic

Easy to take, easy to operate-

dressing room.

Prince Murder Trial.

Kansas City, Feb. 4.—The trial of Will Prince as one of the principals in the murder, a year ago, of Philip H. Kennedy, his brother-in-law, negan here. Kennedy, who was soliciting egent of the Merchants' Dispatch Transportation company, was shot and killed by Lulu Prince-Kennedy, his wife of a month. Kennedy had brought cuit to have his marriage set aside. asescting that he had been compelled to marry the girl by her father and Mrs. Kennedy called him from his office and shot him. She was found gulity and senienced to 10 years in the penitentiary. Her father and brothers were charged with conspiring with her to kill Kennedy.

Bloody Duel.

Scottsville, Ky., Feb. 4.-A tragedy occurred at Alexander, seven miles south of here. For some time an old grudge has existed between Heater Turner and his brother James. Both brothers met at Alexander, where they renewed their difficulties, and Heater shot his brother James dead with a double barrel snotgun, but not before James had struck Heater on the head with a hatchet, inflicting, it is thought, fatal injuries. Excitement runs high he may be lynched.

Embezziement Charged.

Worcester, Mass, Feb 4 - Dr Charles _ Peabody, superintendent of the Worcester city hospital for the last 25 years, was arrested by the chief of police on a charge of embezzling \$8,400 as the result of his wolunadmitted to bail almost immediately, personal friends in the old South Prabody church, with which Dr. Peabody was prominently connected as clerk and descon, going on his bond for

W W Umbarger, grocer of Marshall

Foley's Honey and Tar is the best cough cure on the market to-day. I have used most all kinds and am sure that there is no other so good for both young and old, and especially for children. We are never without it in the house," For sale by H F

The Horses and Saddle.

A man bought three horses and a saddle for \$220. If he puts the saddle on the first horse, they cost as much as the other two horses; if he puts the saddle on the second horse, they cost two times as much as the first and third, and if he puts the saddle on the

championship were quickly dispelled ing impression I refer to was made by by Frank Childs, the colored heavy- a flatiron. See that bump?"-Indianap-

avoiding Hanrahan's wild swings bearers are always too long in the fin-

After it is over with, a woman is into Hamrahan's s.omach. The blow mighty proud if she has worn her doubled Haurahan up and as his head mourning the proper length of time and not shown her face at any kind of social gathering.

Honesty pays, although it is some



THROUGH A TRESTLE

Freight Wrecked, Two Persons Being Killed and Three Injured. Wheeling, Feb. 4 .-- Two dead and

three badly injured is the result of a train going through a trestle on the Gauley railroad near Berry's Siding. The dead: A. O. Nute of Weston, engineer: Goodlow Ward of Weston. carried him to his corner, where they fireman. The injured include W. H. worked over him for fully 10 minutes. Wolf and two other brakemen, names before he was able to walk to his unknown. The engine and several cars of the freight train crashed through the trestle to the ground, many feet below. A special train was dispatched to the scene of the wreck from Weston with railroad surgeons. Engineer Nute leaves a wife. Fireman Ward was ummarried.

Mexican Mine Disaster. Eagle Pass, Tex., Feb. 4.-Eightysome of them horribly mangled, have been taken from the Hondo mines. Uncompanyre valley. Search for the bodies has stopped on taken from the shalt. The damage to property is very great.

Crews Missing.

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 4.—The tug Cuba of the Staples Coal company of Taunton arrived here and reported the loss of her two barges, Mananzas and Cardenas, off Block Island, during the heavy gale. Each barge had 3.000 tons of ecol on board and was manned by a crew of five. The company could not give the rames of the crews.

Children In a rire.

Parkersburg, W. Va. Feb. 4 .-- In a fire near Wise postoff. ?, in Montgomery county, Blanche, the infant child of Thompson Glover, was burned to at the scene of the tragedy and if death, two other children were per-Hariar does not die from his wounds haps fatally burned, and Mr. and Mrs. Glover were seriously burned while trying to escape from their house. Loss about \$5,000.

An Earl Killed,

London, Feb 4-A South African casualty list includes the name of the Earl of Munster (Geoffrey George Gordon Fitz-Clanence), who was accidentary confession made Jan. 27. He was tally killed at the Lapo mines Feb. 2. The earl was a major of the Third buttallon of the Royal Scots, Lothian regiment. He was born in 1859.

Stone Case.

Constantinople, Feb 4. - Although been completed, they declare it is im- soil was undisputed, and it was rafely away at the present moment. fore, returning here to make a new

Grade Crossing Tragedy.

MARKET REPORTS.

struck by a freight train.

Grain and brock Prices For Feb. 3.

3 70; we here and resulting, \$5 0000 60 Catres-50 50 Hoge - Plg., \$6 2506 50 Yorkers, \$6 25; medium bears, \$6 4000, 17 Yorkers, 56 55; medium beaut, \$8 4000, 17 NEW YORK-Cattle: Steers, \$1 9000 2), oxen, \$5 0076 50, bulls, \$3 5504 70, cons \$1 \$004 10 Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$3 5, 64 50, culls, \$2 50; export wethers, \$5 60 lambs, \$5 0076 60; culls, \$1 6054 75 from lings, \$5 0076 25. Crives-Vens, \$5 604 9 90, Hogs-State, \$3 60 What-No 2 1ed, 575c Corn-No 2, 69c, Out-No 2,

GINCINNATI—Wheat: No 2 red, note of the caryon and Laving obtained of the caryon and Laving obtained on 470,4716c. Bre—No. 2, 6bc. Lard 50 15. Bulk Ments—58 80 Bacom—59 65

The entrance to the great irrigation than the caryon of the caryon and Laving obtained much information of scientific value of the caryon and the ca

TO CHANGE A RIVER.

GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT PART OF COLORADO IRRIGATION SCHEME.

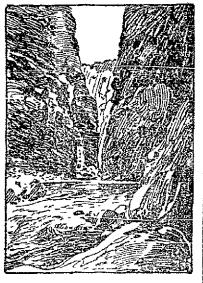
Plan Is to Divert Gunnison's Waters Through a Six Mile Tunnel to the Uncompangre Valley-Perlious

Work of Surveyors.

[Special Correspondence.] DENVER, Feb. 4.-All Colorado is talk-

ing irrigation. Interest in the subject in ut high tide just now not only on account of the propositions coming before congress, but because of a unique engineering scheme whereby two Colorado mountain streams are to be consolidated in order to properly water valuable farming lands. In brief, the idea is to divert the Gunnison river four bodies and 16 men barely asive, from its original channel and take its waters through a six mile tunnel to the

The federal authorities are assisting account of the stench, but districer the state officials in this work, which brothers, Bert and Will. On the day ants have arrived and work will be re- is declared to be one of the greatest en-Kennedy's case was to have come up sumed. The shaft had 118 men en- gineering feats of modern times. The rolled and 18 are still missing. Twenty- preliminary stops have just been taken five head of dead mules have been by the United States geological survey, two of the surveyors going through the Black canyon of the Gunnison for the first time in the bistory of the state.



ty of the tunnel idea, and Colorado as a result may be able to reclaim one of her richest agricultural districts.

valley attracted settlers from all parts referring to cures made at different the agreement with the brigands has of the country. The rudness of the points which it is hard to verify. There possible to aske the rancom money thought that the Uncompangue river Nerve Pibs commanding home eviwould furnish a constant supply of wa-The American desegates are, where for But the settlers cut and burned timber at a rapid rate, and as a result the stream was deprived of its princi- ing up the standard of Nerve force pal source of maintenance, the snow Mrs. Flora Nitler of Reece avenue, banks. It kept shrinking until finally Lama, Onlo, says "I had a pain and Newcastle, ra. Feb. 4.—Edis John- only a small portion of the farm lands a lump in the right edic near the liver, son and Charles Anderson were in- could be brigated. Farm after farm Nothing helped me, no medicine or stantly killed at a grade crossing on was described. The owners had planty the Bessemer railroad near the town of ditches, but the ditches were empty. of Bessemer. The mon attempted to and without water only cactus and drive across the tracks and were suggestrush could be raised Scon one of our I.d. iv my mother called my at the most promising farming countries tention to Dr. A. W. Char a Norve in the United States was practically Pills and I not some at Melville's from the court of common pleas, of MATI MDAY. THE SEE DAY OF FAR abundanced and the value of the land drug store, and the lump and pain abundanced in presenting presention to the dwinding went away repidly and in addition to the court between the bourse of one o'cle in the court bases.

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awaring the first flow of water Melville, old post office corner.

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helfers, \$3 3065 50; cow. bulls and stags, \$2 004 25, fresh cows, \$25 00400 90 5heep and Lumbs—Choice sheep, \$4 7544 4004 25, choice lumbs \$6 1546 50, common to 566d, \$4 4055 65, fair, \$4 0044 25, choice lumbs \$6 1546 50, common to 566d, \$4 005 90, college 5 1056 50, common to 566d, \$4 005 50, common to 566d, \$6 1066 50, college 5 1056 50, college 5 1055 50, coll Col. UNBLS—Fruits and Vegetables—Jobbers' being Prices—Colborge. York state (for per twt. Celety—Chile x2 00xad 00 per twt. Celety—Chile x2 00xad 00xad

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The Maori and the Witness.

Captain Hayes in his book, "Among Horses in South Africa," tells several amusing stories. A friend of his in New Zealand had been a government interpreter among the Maoris and had many stories to tell about these people. On one occasion a native chief, who was under cross examination in court, on being asked why he had not brought a certain man with him replied. "I bave brought him."

"But," said the bairister, looking in vain round the court. "I don't see him. Where is Le?"

"He is bere," chuckled the Maorl proudly, stroking his massive chest.

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Frank C. Pairott, et al. defendant Allen Common Pleas.

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Sheriff, Allen County, Ohlo
Mrs Frances I. Sales, of Missoul Ling. Ohio January 6, 1962 ti
Valley, Ia, writes—I had savere HENDERSON & ROGERS.

Plaintiff's Attornege Lima, Ohio, Jan. 6-tt

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The two men started with as little get a bird with every stone, you are of Lille M. Moore. All persons in 5.5; cown to 5055 00; Bockers and feed to have their supplies lowered to them it. \$3 2704 69. Sheep and Lambs—Best to have their supplies lowered to them by those standing all day, and never get mediate payment, and creditors will present their claims duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allow-

> ALFRED C. BAXTER. Lima. Ohio, January 28th, 1902. Motter, Mackenzie and Weadock Attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICE.

James B. Doty, whose place of residence is unknown, late of allen county. Oblo, will take notice that in the 2th day of January.

L. D., 462, in the court of common pleas of and allen county, Oblo, where is now miding, being cause No. 10456, the underigned, wellie O Doty, field her petition is entered to inswer the petition is add action not later the list day of February A. D. 1902, the date of the first publication of this notice, or such divorce may be transied.

Letter of Frances E. McClain do in the first publication of this notice, or such divorce may be transied.

NALLIE C. DOTT.

C. F. Bryan, attorney for petitioner.

esidence is unknown, will take rudge hat on the 6th day of December A h 1991, Jessie S Knoth filed her petition In the Court of Common Peat of Al len county. Ohio, against said colored ant, in case No. 1080), printing for a divorce from said defendant William F. Knoth, on grounds of extreme criefty and goes were the duty and for alimony pensions. nermanent alimony and for the en tody of their minor child and that t is required to make unsure cause to said petition on or hipportal 18th day of February A D ' no judgment will be taken agricult in m JESSIES KNOPH

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No 1685 Ex. Doc. 15.

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The same being situated on the sel of slotly street, between Vine and Kold streets. Appraised at \$150 00.

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Junuary M-16 SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No 10:16. Page 35 Charles S. King, plantill

Charles H. Scott, et al, deferdant Allen Common Plass. Ry writte of an order of sale for led rom the court of common please of Allen county. Ohio, and to me direcel. I will ofter for sale at the ca the sale the court house in Lima, Allen courts.

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> Situated in the city of Lime 18 the known as twenty five and one built feet of the west side of inict number two hundred and twenty-eight (228) h East addition to the fown of lar ? Allen county, Ohn , new our ber two nundred and nincty-two (292) in the name of Minnie Scott s in moners fronting 2514 feet on east III-h draft and extending back two hundred (200) feet to me alley. (House No 419) Appraised at \$3100 00.

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Notice of Appointment.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

Edward Conner, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that, on the 16th day of January A. D. 1992, in the Court of Common Pleas, will be enjoyed. of Allen County, Ohio, where the action is now pending, being case No. 10038, the undersigned, Mary Conner. fled her petition against said Edward Conner, praying for a divorce from him, on the ground of gross negicet of duty and habitual drupkenness, that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 28th day of February, 1902.

MARY CONNER. John H. Klatte, plaintiff's attorney. January 17-6wks.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The undersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate of John W. Fetter, deceased, late of Path town-

ship, Alien county, Chio.
All persons indebted to the estate are reducated to make prompt payblent; and those having claims against the estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance at the law effice of Klinger & Quail.

Done this 20th day of January, 1902. ELLA E. FETTER. Administratrix. Klinger and Quait, Attra.

NEWS

Of the City Across the River.

Whole Family

Narrowly Escapes Being Asphyxated.

T. N. CUNNINGHAM, 186 N. Main St Local Sportsmen Prepare to Attend a Pigeon Shoot at Kenton.

> Albert Hall Takes Possession of South Main Street Grocery .-Fire Department Called Out Last Night.

J. F. Hawkins, residing on Madison avenue, with his family was nearly ashyxiated by gas resterday morning. During the night the gas left burning in the stove gradually subsided in pressure until it finally became extinguished. The fumes filled the house. The odor awakened one of the members of the family who quickly learned the circumstances. He alarmed the sleeping persons who were aroused with the greatest difficulty owing to the effect of the gas. A physician at tended those who suffered the most They were all eventually placed bethe ments of this great remedy. Now is youd any danger of their-unpleasant experience.

> The south Lima fire department was called to Mathew Tucker's grocery on south Main street yesterday evening about nine o'clock. A gasoline stove had been left burning in the basement. In some manner it Architect fell from the box upon which it was placed. When first discovered the stove had isnited some material which was burning when the department arirved. The small fire was soon extinguished with only slight resultant damage.

Albert Hall this morning took pos session of the grocery store of George Schermerhorn on south Main street. The retiring gentlemen came here several months since from New York. Itis quite probable he will return to his former home. Mr. Hall has had considerable experience in the grocery

A number of local marksmen con template attending the pigeon shoot to be given by the gun club at Kenton February 14th. Valuable prizes are a special inducement for attendance.

Rev. Sims, of the Christian church vill sueak this evening from the sub-Eat;" Thursday, "Excuse Me;" Fri. Charles Myers

rendered by the choir during the home. John Cashner has engaged in busi-

Erie railroad.

Mrs. Harry Smith is ill of la grippe at her home on south Main street. John R. Rakestraw is suffering from a badiy frozen foot.

A merry crowd of young persons of upon friends who have prepared to give them a hospitable reception.

Philip Huber, of Greenlawn avenue, has received a letter from his son at Dennison, Tex., informing him he was recently promoted to be an engineer upon the M. K. & T. railroad.

C. M. Wood, accompanied by his wife, are home from Columbus Grove, of relatives.

where he went to attend the wedding your druggist.

anniversary of his cousin. Jewel Commandery will initiate can- Women never feel so disagreeable didates tonight, after which a banquet as when they have nothing to quarrel

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'I sured tester of to years stan 1 ing with your Ointment, in four werks "-W. F. Herndon, Simendorf, Bexar Co., Texas.

Charles Taylor, of south Main street is mingling with friends at Celina. Mrs. Permilla Flavin, ofChlcago arrived in south Lima last night to be present at the wedding of her sister, Miss Rose Simons, of east Kibby street tomorrow morning at St. Johns

Several local members of the Masonic order will attend the formal opening of the new Masonic temple at Kenton, Thursday. Governor Nash iz expected to be present. The event will be one of the most important in the history of Hardin county Masous.

A lady residing in south Lima came

into a store on south Main street this morning, requesting a policeman be summoned. Officer Miller responded. To him in the presence of a number of gentlemen she related pitiable tale of her husband's misconduct. He was at the time sleighriding about town with the wife of a neighbor. The latter woman's husband was called from his employment to be advised of affairs. Both desired the arrest of their respective sponses but as they parted to make formal complaint, officer Miller, declined to interfere under the cir-

An annoying error crept into the south side column of the Times-Democrat yesterday in the paragraph announcing the approaching marriage of Mr. B. S. Langan and Miss Rose Simons, in which a typographical error made the prospective groom's name appear Managan instead of

Charles Mooney returned last night from a business trip to Spencerville. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian church will celebrate their organization's anniversary next Sunday. A special program including appropriate addresses will be among the features for the observance.

Mrs. H. C. Lindsley, visiting relatives in this locality, left yester-lay evening for her home at Kenton.

N. F. Follett, the guest of friends here has gone to Finday. Charles Cah'll is pack from a brief

stay with relatives at West Carlo. Miss Mattle Hages arrived pagent afternoon from Van Wert for a week's sojeurn with various south side

William Ashton is at home from Paulding where he was upon import-

ant business the past several days. ject of "Memory Eternal;" Wednes- Harry Sides departed for Ada yes-

day night, "The Woman Gave I Did terday, after spending Sunday with day, "Ye Heavy Laden Come." Perry E Pewell, well known to a

Miss Blanche Bruce, of south Eliza-

both street, accompanied by her sister ness on St. Johns are no near the May, are industing in the sociability of friends at Springfield. C. L. Waith employed here the past

ceveral weeks, left today for his home at Muncie, Ind.

Mrs Mary Atwood will leave this week for Winthrop, Arz., where her ride to Ada tonight. They will call husband proceded her several weeks home, Mr. Atwood having a position

> Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body; Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Wrinkles are smoothed away by its where the indulgedy in the hospitality healing touch. Brain-tired and depressed people will find a cure in Thomas McClain is at Van Wert, Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c. Ask

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it is well known that the Sun Oil company is crecting an old refinery at Philadelphia for the purpose of refining Texas oil. This has led many people to believe that the company expected to get something of great value out of the stuff, else why this refinery? Any one who knows anything about oil at all, says the Toledo times, knows that the purpose is not to make illuminating oil, but simply to purify a rather inferior article for fuel purposes. This needs no further proof has been guilty of buying an oil property in the Lima (Ohio) field valued discharge results that is known as vent from the lining skin of the female vent, expression or manifestation of the Action of the Color of at \$40,000, which was the price paid. Intesting asse can Oil company, which had about 16 a prevalent disease, being especially producing wells and 360 acres of common among men who have seen leases. So far as the Sun company is many changes of drinking water, the local expression and vent, and a sysconcerned, it has made a good purified, and the frequently bad conditions and the frequently bad conditions and the frequently bad conditions are sufficiently as a second purification of the frequently bad conditions are sufficiently bad conditions. chase, but if it feared the consequences of the marketing of Texas or it would be unlikely that it would run attacks of acute diarrhea that leave the country over to obtain production the lining of the bowels weak, irritable

net. Deals of more than ordinary imis cheap at any price that any one sees proper to give.

per day. There were no new wells during the month. He has one in the completed stage wherein a crevice was struck at 325 feet in the Tranton, is in the Mangen swim.

purchase in Hancock county, west of cept in the large towns, are unknown. Stewartsville, a couple of miles. It was about 9 p. m. when we arrived. made three feet the first day after exnours to accomplish that duty.

Special music each night. Several number of local residence, has engaged south of Benton Ridge, in Hancock and handmaidens, also smoking. On and all that. It looked to be a ring hymns composed by Rev. Sims will be in business at Kenton, his former county, is showing for a well. If such the other side of the door was the proves to be the case it will be the ranchero or master bimself, with his means of opening up quite a scope of sons and manservants. Every one was new territory. The only discouraging into cigars, and every one was smokfeature about it is the fact that oil and ing, including a little boy not quite gas were found during the progress of the first bit in the sand. It would eigar in his baby mouth, while in his have sounded much better had it been left hand he held a banana from which when the well was shut down for re- puppy dog. pairs. The owners hope to complete and shoot today.

active even though the market is not. done so at that age." Adaptability of Last Monday 20 wells were shot with- temperament to climate!-Fortnightly in the compass of what is termed the Review. Findlay area. Twenty wells in one day is good business, at least for the torpedo fiend. But as few wells would be of any account in this coun try deprived of this nitro nostrum, the "nend" should have his liberty.

A question has arisen in Hancock county that will be settled some of these days one way or the other. It is this: Has a railroad which obtains the "right-of-way" for railroad purposes only, the right to lease or opjoining have raised the point that ne such right was ever granted by them-The legal people now have the floor. The Gypstum O., and Gas company

was incorporated Tuesday at Columbus with a capital of \$2,000. The members are: S. R. Gills, T. S. Johnson, T. N. Gill. N. A. Hakin, C. F. Yenson and C. H. Hode They propose to operate for oil and gas about Ottawa, Putnam

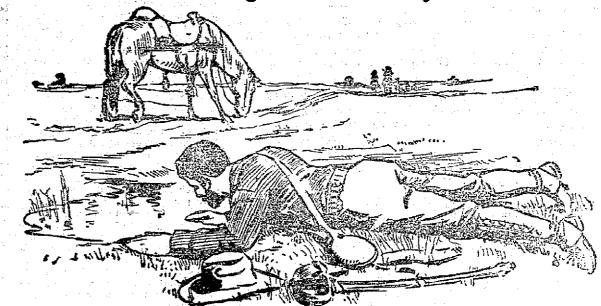
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that the simple statement that the lining membrane of the nose. Fre brane or lining skin of the air tubes Sun Oil company within a week past quently catarrh attacks this mucous leading to the lungs it is usually

Intestinal catarrh or catarrh of the active service in the army where the tion of both, together with exposure incident to the varying conditions of camp and march bring about repeated to chronic nasal catarrii.

ious cavities and passages of the head ever located about the body, are cured catarrh anywhere and everywhere.

The bowels are lined by mucous it is most commonly called catarrh, by this soverign remedy for systemic membrane that is very much like the When catarrh affects the mucous memcatarrh. Inling membrane of the nose. Free brane or lining skin of the air tubes. Cut off the fountain head and all corrhea, whites and female weakness other or sans are affected a distinctive name may be given to the ailment but

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets will cure systemic catarrh, they cure it in the The price of production in northern and predisposed to catarrh—just as blood, therefore they cure its local Ohio is now quoted at \$7.50 a barrel repeated colds in the head predispose vent or expression anywhere and chronic masal catarrh.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease, skin;) rhinitis (catarrh in the nose;) portance are being made on that basis, it is in the system but finds vent or bronchitis (catairh in the air tubes;) In fact, production thoroughly settled expression through a skin. In the gastritis (catarrh in the stomach;) fact, production thoroughly settled expression through a skin. In the gastritis (catarrh in the stomach;) Thomas Percy closed up the month catarrh finds vent through the mucous organs;) and all other catarrhs of vantageous to make it your first duty

other name.

leis are credited with curing so many The property was that of the Ameri- lining membrane of the bowels is quite And so on, when the lining skin of variously named diseases is because all these diseases are simply local ex-It is just systemic catarrh finding a Catarrh Tablets are a reliable specific local expression and vent, and a system catarrh under all names and in parts; they are not a cure-all and a one part and under one name, will disease to be cured by them must be cure it in any other part under some an expression of or vent for catarrh.

Chronic diarrhea, being a vent for catarrh through the mucous membrane or lining skin of the bowels, is readily cured by Stuart's Catarrh Tablets because they cure the catarrh in the system and there is nothing to find vent through some skin or mucous

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are sold at outside or covering skin it is known diarrhea (catarrh of the bowels;) all drug stores for 50 cents a box. If as eczema, which disease is simply cystitis (catarrh of the bladder;) leuvou have catarrh of any part, in any catarrh in the outside skin. When corrben (catarrh of the femnie pelvic form it will be prudent, wise and adwith an average yield of 353 barrels membrane or lining skin of the var- whatever distinctive name or where to buy and take them for they cure

All Hands Smoking. Tobacco le in Teluantepec a great just completed a well on his recent haclenda or farmhouse. Hotels, ex- cloudy. employed in rolling the tobacco leaf

tree years old, who had a full sized "Does he often smoke?" I asked in will please excuse me while I retire

amazement. "SI, senora. He smokes three or four piece of glass from a pure water spar-The Findiay field is certainly quite cigars a day. All our children have

Something that will do you Good. colds, and that alarming complaint, bielville, old post office corner. croup. We refer to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it with ren, always keep it in their homes as needed with them. Those which were archives of Holland. In 1791, for ina safeguard against croup.—Camden blood stained were in great demand. (S. C.) Messenger. For sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner.

without jolting his veracity.

kamp.

Passing a Barguin.

"Perhaps you've had a man offer you causing the well to fill up with oil. It industry. One evening some of our a hig bargain in a diamond ring?" party of sixteen were kindly given a queried the Boston drummer as he to bet \$10 to \$1 that nobody in his par-W. C. Barron, of Bowling Green, has night's shelter. Mexican fashion, at a heaved a sigh and his face went

"Yes, several times," laughed the

Pullman conductor. "I was in Pittsburg." continued the us we beheld the entire family. On the drummer, "and while standing on a

"And you gave blm \$50?" "No. He hung on for half an hour, but I turned him down. I'm no man to be roped in that war."

"Then what-what"-"Oh, another fellow bought the ring." "And he was out his fifty?" "He was in \$300. That ring, sir, was the second or third. But the report he took bites between the puffs, occa- O. K. and all serene, and a jeweler is that it filled up 175 feet with oil sionally stopping to play with a small priced it at the figure named. The man was honest, and I was a fool, and you and kick myself for not knowing a

Mr. Wheeler Got Rid of his Rheuma-

"During the winter of 1898 I was so lame in my joints, in fact all over my We know of no way in which we can body, that I could hardly hobble be of more service to our readers than around, when I bought a bottle of will want him to buy ball tickets, or to tell them of something that will be Chamberlain's Pain Balm. From the of real good to them. For this reason first application I began to get well, we want to acquaint them with what and was cured and have worked we consider one of the very best re- steadily all the year.-R. Wheeler, medies on the market for coughs, Northwood, N. Y. For sale by Wm. M.

Marbid Parisians. that it has become a household necesw. All killing has such a lease in Martin and become a household necessity. By its prompt use we haven't another by the police amborities of another crimes were sold at it prevents any tendency of a cold to another by the police amborities of any doubt but that it has time and paris the other day. Most of the artiagain prevented croup. The testi- cles brought prices far above their inmony is given upon our own experi- trinsic value, their worth being enence, and we suggest that our readers; hanced in the eyes of the mornid beespecially those who have small child- cause of the grewsome associations con- tions recorded are to be found in the

A Fireman's Close Call.

"I stuck to my engine, although Before calling a man a fool pause every joint ached and every nerveand reflect on what he could call you was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive freman, of Bur-LINGERING LA GRIPPE COUGH. Hington, Iowa., I was weak and pale, the district to which he belonged, the berries frozen in the same G. Vacher, 167 Osgood St., Chicago, without any appetite and all run down tax was payable twice over. Pittsburg dish next Wennesday by says: "My wife had a very severe As I was about to give up, I got a bot- Dispatch. Liquid Air. That is only case of la grippe, and it left her with the of Electric Bitters and, after tak one of the many wonderful a very bad cough. She tried a bottle ing it. I felt as well as I ever did in of Foley's Honey and Tar and it gave my life." Weak, sickly, run down peo- testify to the merit of Banner Salve things that will be done. of roley's noney and far and it gave my me that will be done. of roley's noney and far and it gave my me that will be done. It immediately reimmediate relief. A 50 cent bottle ple always gain new life, strength and in curing piles. It immediately recured her cough entirely." Take no vigor from their use. Try them, lieves and quickly cures, No other substitute. For sale by H. F. Vort. Satisfaction guaranteed by H. F. Vort. salve so healing. For sale by H. F. kamp. Price 50 cents.

A sportsman camping on one of the lakes of Sullivan county, N. Y., offered ty could guess how he had received an injury to a finger which he held bleeding before the spectators. No one guessed, and the man went on to explain that while standing by the lake he had seen a bluejay flying over so close hausting the water. It required 11 right of the door was the lady of the street corner a chap came along and above his head that he instinctively house in a white cotion gown, smoking offered me a shiner as big as a hear threw up his hand to stop it. The bird. It is said that the Corban test, a cigar. Below her were the daughters for \$50. He was a stranger, hard up neither stopped nor swerved, but instead dashed straight for the hand, striking it with such force that the bill penetrated to the bone and sent the blood spurting as though the man had

been struck by a knife. This sort of action is in line with the general conduct of the jay. It is one of the most aggressive birds on the continent, robbing the uests of other birds and sometimes even killing young squirrels. The chief good thing that can be said of it is that it often robs the nest of the English sparrow.

Wm. M. Melville, the druggist, will. refund you your money if you are not. satisfied after using Chamberlain's cure for disorders of the stowach, billiousness, constipation and headache. Price 25 cents. Sample free.

This is the season when a man, is afraid to have friends, for fear they chances in raffles.

All druggists guarantees every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using twothirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for la grippe. A quantity of jewels and trinkets coughs, colds, croup and whocomes

> Peculiar Taxation In Holland. Some of the most peculiar of taxaimposed on all passengers traveling in Molland. In 1874 a duty of 2 shillings was levied on each person who entered a tavern before noon, on those who entered a place of entertalnment, on marriages and deaths and on many other things. If a person was buried out of

Vortkamp.

Allen County.

O. B. Selfridge, Manager.

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Counting Room, Lima..... 84 Change of Addresses.

Any subscriber ordering the address Glynwood Wednesday morning. of the paper changed must siways give

For Riember of Congress.

We are authorized to announce the candidate for the endorsement by the Oscar Harpster, of Harrod, was Democrats of Allen county as their the city this morning on business. eandidate for Member of Congress from this District.

nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of THOMAS GRUBB, of Amanda township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Allen county, at the primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of EVAN R. JONES, of Sugar Creek township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the

name of W. J. JULKINS, of Marion township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Allen county, at the primary election.

Infirmary Director.

name of E. B. MANAHAN, of Auglaize lownship, as a candidate for County Infirmary Director, subject to the decision of the Dercocracy of Allen county at their primary election.

name of GUS CEN, of German town-abip, as a candidate for infirmary Director, subject to the decision of the

We are authorized to announce the Buildock Blood Bitters cures it name of BAVID STEPLETON, of prompily, permanently. Regulates Shawnese township, as a candidate for land tones the stomach. cision of the Democracy at their primary election.

& W. lineman, for Water Works trustee, subject to the decision of the voters at the Democratic primary

Member of School Board.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. M. IRISH, as a capidiate for nomination for member of Board of Education, from the Sixth ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

name of ROBERT W. PARMENTER, as a candidate for Member of School Board, subject to the Sixth ward Dem-

Justice of the Peace.

We are authorized to announce the name of FRANK E DUFFIELD, as a candidate for nomination for second verm for Justice of the Peace, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

candidate for Member of the City Council from the Second ward, sub-

Sezator Patterson yesterday after noon latroduced his redistricting bill. present congressional district boundaries. It simply fixes the apportionment under the twelfth census instead of the eleventh. Senator Patterson's measure is said to have the indorsement of the administration,

General Miles, who probably knows as much about the indians as any white man living, declines to express an opinion on the recent order of the o'clock, for the election of directors Commissioner of Indian Affairs, which and such other business as may come care influences, is determined to dis. Thursday matince commencing at requires the fudians to cut their hair, before the meeting. All Masons are pose of the Philippine problem along 2:15. Seats for this performance wear store clothing and abstain from requested to attend. Refreshments the old world lines of colonialism and were placed on sale this morning, and his recent experience, he is quite right WALLACE LANDIS, Secretary.

The land of the strain from comment, but other army officers familiar with the situato refrain from comment, but other tion do not besitate to denounce the the Democracy of Lima and order as absurd and unjust. One officer is quoted as saying: "The trouble lies in placing civilians, who do not Published Every Evening, (Except lies in placing civilians who do not Sun.,), and Semi Weekly, in The understand the Indians, instead of Building, 231 North Main soldiers, who know them, at the head SENATOR FRYE'S LITTLE JOKER. of Indian affairs," and that seems to WHE TIMES DEMOCRAT PUBLISH tell the whole story in a nutshell. The way we have been assimilating the Indians for the last 200 years does not promise well for our similar under-Entered at the Postastice at Lima, as takings with regard to the Hawaiians and Filipinos

> ***************** PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Wm. Welsh, of north West street, and Mrs. Fred Oen, of Jameson bill under which foreign built ships Counting Room, Bell........... 84 avenue, have been called to Bluffton, bought, as entire lines have been Ind., by the death of Mrs. Chas. Miller. The funeral will be held at

> Mrs. J. Lawlor, of Louisville, Ky., ls visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Sculley, of north Main street.

Miss May Jordan, of Leipsic, is the guest of her brother, Thomas Jordan, of west Murphy street.

Superintendent and Mrs. Highy, of zen or citizens of the United States (inthe Children's home, were attending cluding as such citizens any corporacourt as witnesses in the case on trial.

Miss Francis O. MacMillan arrived in the city this afternoon and will be the guest of Rev I. J. Miller and family and other Lima friends for izens and corporations as soon as they

The sky looks blucr, the sun shines orighter, a feeling of youth and strength creeps over the scul after taking Rocky Mountain Tea made by posed to subsidies that will promote the Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Ask

GEN. MILES

Meets With Accident While Out Sleighing.

Washington, Feb. 4.—While driving his fast trotter Gold Pebble on the White lot, General Nelson A. Miles met with an accident, his sleigh colliding with the rear end of one driven by William Rackey, and being over-We are authorized to announce the turned. General Miles was thrown to name of CHARLES GOBLE, of Rich | the ground but he clung to the reins land township, as a candidate for In and managed to control the frightened firmary Director, subject to the Demo animal, although he was dragged animal, although he was dragged about 50 yards over the icy ground. We are authorized to announce the The cutter was then righted and the no ill effects from the accident.

Dyspensia, bane of human existence.

LIBERTADOR

Said to Have Been Sunk by Government Gunboat.

Colon Colombia, Feb. 4.-The Venezuela Revolutionary steamer Libertador is said to have been sunk as Perto Colombia by a Venezulean gunboat. The Libertador was undergoing repairs at Porto Colombia.

Grain and Pork

Chicago, Feb. 4. - Closing May wheat 7814; corn 6356; outs 4156; pork 15.90.

RECEIVER

Company at Hammond.

Indianapolis, Feb. 3.—Virgii Reiter was appointed receiver for the Lin- its feet by reducing taxes and smoothcoin insurance and Banking company of Hammond on complaint of the autitor and attorney general of the state. The attorney general says it is a special charter company, the charter of which has expired, and that it is run The Indiana supreme court decided that the legislature can not renew a special charter granted under the old constitution, and the case is now pending in United States supreme court.

STOCKHOLDERS, THE LIMA MA-SONIC HALL COMPANY.

Annual meeting of stockholders of the Lima Masonie Hall company will! be held tomorrow, Wednesday, evening, in Masonic club rooms, at 7:30

SHIP SUBSIDY SCHEME.

Certain Proof That the Whole Thing Is Jobbery.

A Trick to 5lip Foreign Built Ships Across the Bar-It is impossible to be interested to know that almost the Honestly Legislate Money Out of same results may be obtained with mathe Tressury Into Private Pockets, terials that may be very easily secured.

Senator Frye's revised and amended ship subsidy scheme still falls to convince those beg informed regarding tures are thrown, of a mirror, a canthe luterests of American commerce dle and some paper figures. that it is intended in good faith to encourage American shipbuilding, says Having stretched the cloth against a provements, on paved street corner Elm

the New York Times. ****************** tion of the senator to a clause in his bought very recently and as it is reported still more extensive lines are about to be bought, could be admitted to the subsidy plan supposed to be for the benefit solely of American built ships. This clause occurs in section 6, title 2, of the bill as reported. It relates to the "general subsidy" as distinguished from the mail subsidy. This subsidy is I cent per gross registered ton for each 100 nautical miles sailed on each of not more than sixteen en-Oscar Harpster, of Harrod, was in tries per year. Under the section referred to this would be paid to "the owner or owners of any yessel of the Henry Bowsher, of Cridersville, and United States duly registered by a citition created under the laws of the United States or of any of the states thereof). It is urged by the committee of the Merchants' association that this language would include all foreign built ships purchased by American citwere admitted to register, which could be done by a simple act of congress, with or without conditions.

The objection is, from the point of

view of the association, a valid and strong one. The association is not op-American shipbuilding, but it is utterly opposed to giving subsidies at any time and on any terms to ships built abroad. It asks, and very properly, that the pending bill shall be changed so as to make this impossible without direct legislation by congress on the granting of the subsidy. The answer of the advocates of the bill is that under the law as it stands foreign built ships cannot obtain an American register and therefore cannot obtain the subsidy. But it is not denied that they could get the subsidy if they were by act of congress admitted to American register and that they could not get it at all if the subsidy were in terms confined to American built ships. If Mr. Frye wishes the subsidies to go to American built ships alone, it is the easiest thing in the world to say so in the bill. If he wishes a wide opening in his bill by which subsidies can be made ensier for foreign built ships, be has provided it. If be refuses to close the opening, he general drove away. He is suffering must be content with the inferences that will be drawn as to his motives. He cannot afford to be too baughty in the matter, because it is too well known that his bill of last year did directly provide for subsidies to foreign built vessels and was so violently and justly opposed that he has been forced

to abandon that part of his plan. For ourselves, we are entirely opposed to subsidies either for carrying the mail or for encouraging shipbuild-It is practically impossible to legthe pockets of private individuals honestly and fairly. The attempt has always involved jobbery and always chapters than those recounting the true story of such jobbery. This very clause is a ease in point.

A committee of disinterested merchants points out to congress the existence of a possible and probable job in this subsidy bill, and apparently it has its labor for its pains. The whole business is going on in an atmosphere which either beclouds the brains of legislators who would prefer to be bonof those who have no desire in that direction. It is a miserable state of things, and it would be better for the good name of the American people and of their servants in congress if it could Appointed for an Insurance be done away with entirely.

Cuba's Vain Hopes.

ing the road. But the sugar combine has no soul.

The obligation of the United States to the liberated republic is not recognized by the combine. It calls everything night opened at the box office yester-"tariff tinkering" that tends to lossen day morning at nine o'clock and by from the Court of Common Pleas, of its grip, no matter what the motive is. noon, had completely eclipsed all Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed It is aireasy evident that the keptor known records for automatic the Court House in Linux, which because will give the Cubans a hearing, Fauret's opera house. There are not ty; Uhio, on Saturday, the 8th day of tariff system and put all reciprocity

treaties under foot. spared, plain duty, humanity or patriot- opera but would be unable to obtain as follows, to-wit: ism netwithstanding -- Boston Globe.

Money Rules the Roost.

The ugly facts must be looked in the face. We shall not be allowed to deal

型場 FOR LITTLE &

A MAGIC LANTERN.

One That Can Be Made With a Mirror

Those boys and girls who are not the happy owners of a magic lantern will They consist of the white cloth-or paper will answer-upon which the pic-shade trees. Large lot 53x200. A new barn, tures are thrown of a mirror, a can-will sell reasonable if sold at once. 23 west

Equally simple is the performance. wall in a darkened room, set a lighted The committee of the Merchants' as- candle opposite to it on a table, with a sociation of this city appointed to con-book or a similar object intervening so depot. One of the best paying restaurants that the light will not directly strike the cloth, but keep it in comparative darkness. Then hold the mirror sideways before the caudle at such an angle that the reflection of it will be thrown on the cloth. You have thus secured the slide itself, square or round, as the form of the mirror may be. It yet remains to introduce the picture. This is easily done. You must only hold a paper figure between the candle and the glass, and its shadow on the mirror, reflected on the cloth, gives in silhouette the form of the pa-

dle and the glass, the figure will appear to walk more or less leisurely, or a regular promenade may be arranged, with two or more figures moving in opposite directions. Other motions will readily suggest themselves to the imaginative mind.

ber that the pictures show in ellhouette only, so that only the outlines of the papers can be depended upon to Happened to Jones." give shape and form.

There is a good deal of fun, but more for the onlookers than for those who try to do it. in the following trick: Several persons can take part in the



HOW TO DO M.

tion shown in the accompanying pieture-namely, he must stand on his right foot, hold his left foot behind his back with his right hand and grasp his right ear with his left hand. When all the players are in this position, a newspaper or some other object which is about six inches in height is placed on the ground, and each player is to hop toward it and do his utmost to catch it with his teeth and raise it to his own height. Those who succeed in doing this are hailed as winners, and those who do not succeed have to pay a for-

That it is not easy to do this trick islate money out of the treasury into any one who tries it for the first time will very quickly discover.

will, and the history of our politics heaven in order that she may keep on contains no blacker or more disgusting knowing what her husband is doing. ******************

THE STAGE.

"The Wrong Mr. Wright" Tonight. est or stimulates the greed and craft his developments of them ingenious. In the natural course of things a Jones." Tonight he will be "Mr. great government like ours should as Seymour Sites," a merchant whose sist a new republic like Cubn to get on cashier has abscounded. The piece is thoroughly equipped scenicaly.

ance of "King Dodo" on Thursday That pound of flesh must not be ple who would like to see the famous County, State of Obio, and described seats, Manager Cunningham opened

been granted and "King Dodo", comthat for the evening performance,

Your attendance is required at tent review Wednesday evening Feb. 5. REDUCED PRICES ON Business of importance to be trans acted. J. S. DAVIS, Record Keeper.

(Continued on 1st page.)

FOR SALE.

One of the pretilest homes on west North street. Twelve room house with modern \$ 6.00 27-inch Coats. improvements, surrounded with beautiful North street.

Also a beautiful home in the east end. A new seven room house with modern imand Prospect. Let 50x183 Will sell at reasonable figures if sold at once.

and sample rooms in N. W Ohio. Fifty passenger trains arrive and depart every twenty-four hours within calling distance Reason for selling going in my new block

J. H Williams, Agent. C. H. & D. Restaurant Opposite the C. H. &

FAUROT

OPERA HOUSE Tuesday, Feb'y 4th.

Annual Tour of JOHN ALLISON to

The Wrong Mr. Wright.

By Geo H. Broadhurst, author of "What

20 weeks in London Strand Theatre. 15 weeks in New York Bijou Theatre. Prices-25c, see and 75c Seats now on sale

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Very profitable salvon business on principal street in Toledo (population 136,000.) Within two blocks of court house and lead- Flannel Waists at ing theatre, and three blocks from post office. Terms reasonable Reason for selling, going abroad.

Address Fred Kountz, 12 Produce

Exchange, Toledo, Ohio.

FOR SALE-Lots-We have four building lots for sale, \$10 down and \$5 a month. No taxes; no interest. Water and sewerage connections. Highest elevation in south Lima. No filling: macadamized street. Conveniently located to the new Lima Machine Shops, which will be built in the spring; also Solar Refinery and Lake Brie shops. We will sell one of the allova lets for \$185. When one half of the price is paid we will give the purchaser the privilege of building, or to the right party we will build a house on ## any of the above lots, terms to suit the purchaser. Call or address. Willism Stewart, room 5, Satter thwaits block, 125% north Main

WANTED.

- A competent girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. F. F. Leland, 222 Washington street.

LOST—Last Friday, a dog. part hound, white and black spotted, with head and ears black and small brown spots over each eye; answers to name of Trip. Any information or his return will receive reward. Felix Delmez, 915 Groculawn avenue,

ARE YOU energetic and intelligent? RE YOU energetic and intelligent?
Would you like to make \$100.00 to \$200.00 per month? Are you willing to try an entirely new enter prise? No particular ability or capital required; perfectly logitimate. Address Manager, 604 Bijou block Pittsburg, Pa. tu-th-2 wks.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 10861. Ex. Doc. 14 Page 99. The Citizens Loan & Building Co.,

non County Pleas.

It is already evident that the Republicance known records for advance sales at 1 will offer for sale at the east door of and that is all. But the fixed purpose twenty-five seats left in the entire March, 1902, between the hours of one house. As soon as it becomes appar- o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the folent that there were hundreds of peo- lowing described lands and tenements,

> Appraised at \$900.00. Terms of sale: Cash. E. J. BARR.

Sheriff, Allen County, Ohlo. Lima, Ohlo, February 1, 1902. PROPHET & EASTMAN, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Lima Ohio, Feb., 4, tt

CARROLL & COONEY.

COATS.

10.00 27-inch Coats. 7.00 Mackintoshes,

7.00 Dress Skirts, **3.**75

5.00 Walking Skirts,

6.00 Taffeta Waists. 3.75

1.50 Flannelette Wrappers,

3.00 Flannelette Wrappers, 1.48

50c Each

CARROLL & COONEY.

MESSRS. INGLEDUE & CO.

GENTLEMEN: -

LIMA, OHIO.

Your letter of Jan. 28th is just received, and we are greatly pleased to note the large increase in your butterine business since you have been handling our goods exclusively This clearly demonstrates the superiority of our butterine over all other makes and should be convincing evidence that MERIT will always win. Our competitors take great pride in trying to ruin our business everywhere but with all they can do, we find the conditions elsewhere the same as with yourselves. and that is our trade is growing every day.

A year ago at this time, we were not shipping a pound of butterine outside of Cincinnati, and now at the present time, our average daily shipments exceed 25,000 pounds, and in this fact alone is the clearest evidence that can be produced that we have the finest butterine on the market today. All we ask of you is to continue pushing "G. K." and "THE BEST" in the same manner as you have been doing; guarantee each and overy pound to give satisfaction and we are satisfied your sales will double in a comparatively short time.

Yours truly, THE OHIO BUTTERINE CO.

THE BEAUTIFUL OFERA

"THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY"

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday Feb. 11th.

DIRECTION LULL & CLARK.

Tickets for sale by members of cast and chorus. Box seats may be selected from Mr. Clark. New Phone 87. the first state of the state of the state of

the former as well as present address. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Commissioner. We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN H. BERRYMAN, of Shawnee township, as a candidate for

approval of the Democratic primaries. We are authorized to announce the

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gratic primary election.

Democracy of Allen county, at the primary election.

Water Works Trustee.

We are authorized to amnounce the

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Councilmen. We are authorized to announce the same of EDWARD L SMITH, as a ject to result of the Democratic city

This measure makes no change in the by Philadelphia and Chicago parties. and of most of the congressmen.

with the Philippines along American lines. The Republican majority in the D. J. CABLE, President. Imperialism. There is money in it.—St. the demand was almost as great as

Moving it forward between the can-

It is, however, necessary to remem-

A Funny Trick.



A woman s so anxious to go to

Mr. George H. Broadhurst' has proved that his ideas are original and These qualities are pronounced in "The Wrong Mr. Wright" which will be presented tonight at the Farout by the talented young actor John Allison who is supported by an excellent corps of talented farceurs. Mr. Allison has been seen here in "What Happened to

"King Dodo" Takes the Town. The sale of seats for the perform-

Sarah R. Bishop, et. al., defendant.

sears, Manager Cunningnam opened hundred and thirty-nino (3739) in communication by wire with the man-In-lot number three thousand seven egement of the Castle Square Com- situated on the south side of east pany asking for a special performance Second street, between Central ave-Thursday afternoon. His request has nue and Reese avenue. House num-

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Sewer Bills on the Table.

Papers Served

On Members of the City Council.

Another Whack Taken at the Natural Gas People Last Night.

City Engineer's Force Reduced to Haif Time and the Sewer Force Sent in Search of New Employment.

The city council took another whack ber night and deputy sheriff M. Summers, ir., was in the council chareber with a bunch of legal documents before there was a quorum present The papers, which he served on the members, were the summons in the injunction suit brought against the city by C. W. Glaze. The papers were handed to the members as they appeared and the meeting was not call-

nearly 8 o'clock. The ball opened after the reading of the minutes. The fire department messenger had been in the chamber dempine etal into two stores from which the fuel gas had been shut off. Mr. Shannahan asked the solicitor if he had commenced retien to have the gas franchize annuloit and upon rean ordinance be prepared requiring a cottain pressure to be furnished and regulating the price to be paid by consamers. A general discussion follewed the anneuncement of the motion and while all of the members agreed that the gas pressure was not in keeping with the price paid by the consumers a number of them doubted the ability of the gas company to furnish more was thut is being furnished. The soliditor adviced that it would be an rasy matter to annul the franchise and claimed that the irouble was partly ocranioned by the factories being per-

Protest of Byron Bowers again assessment for east Market street improvement was referred to the solici-

The water works trustees suggested the necessity of an additional storage reservoir, the well water that, under most exclusively at times, being so hard as to discourage its use by manufacturers. Referred to water com-

The finance committee reported the following bills, all of which were allowed, except those drawn on the sewer fund, payment of which was prerented by the injunction proceedings

instituted by G. W. Glaze: Street fund 1440.08 Stoging West Elm street grading 587.00 Scripture Lesson

Water works superintendent, J. N. Paper-A Brief History of Missionary finichinson submitted the following re- Staging Fort for January: Bal on hand Dec. 31st.....\$15,615.87

Collected during January ... 2,362.90 Miscellaneous Total\$17,972.77 Mishursements 3,700.97 Balance on hand Jan. 31st ... 14,278.80 On motion the engineer was instructed to dismiss engineer Brown

accepted and approved.

Stranger than fiction are the Liquid Air experiments to be seen next Wednesday only at Fanrot opera house

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas'

THIRTEEN

Is the Number Senator Decker Sent

But That Cuts No Ice With William.

He Has No Time to Bother With Such Trivial Affairs as a Mysterious Number Presaging Ill-luck.

The Enquirer of this morning contains the following paragraph con- Control of the Iron Railroad cerning Senator Decker, who with Senator Crites represents this district in the Ohlo senate:

"Rabbit's Foot Bill" Decker, one of the senature from the Thirty second district, has no fear of a political blight because of the mystic number 13. The seat occupied by Senator Decker bears the number 13.

"I'm not afraid of 13," said Senator Decker, who, because of his uniformly good luck is known as "Babbit's Foot at the gas question last night and in Bill." "When I first entered the the same meeting a tax payer took a political arena for secatorial honors whack at the city ecuncil but what four years ago, I was nominated on either will eventually amount to re-ithe 26th-just twice 13. I obtained mains to be determined. The mem- my nomination on the thirteenth balters of the budy were late in reporting lot, and I might almost say that I was elected by a majority of 13,000, gether with Division Superintendent only I wasn't.

"Coming down on the train to take up my work, I tendered cash fare, and was handed a receipt by the conductor make the trip simply to learn the road, shadow business fixed him for an exwhich was No. 13. Thirteen was with me pretty much throughout that Yeazell in the car service department, session, and it seems that it will be left the service of the Detroit Southwith me again. On Monday, the 18th, ern today. It is understood that Mr. el to order by chairman Davis until we began the real work of this assem- Baker has secured another position. bly. I hope the session will not last He was with Mr. Yeazell under the old more than 13 weeks"

MISSIONARY MEETING.

Society of Trinity M. E. church will erson, successor to Mr. Yeazell, has hold an ail day meeting on Wednes- made no appointment of a chief clerk. coiving a negative reply he moved that day, February 5th at the home of Mrs. Core, 522 west High street.

sale at Carroll & Cooney's.

SPECIAL

Services at the First Baptist Church Next Week.

prayer and praise are being held at the the line a credit to everybody connect teaching A, C and D grammar grades Sanday the series of special meetings locomotives ordered in March and says tive to its terms was passed and later will begin under the leadership of the this new power will do much to solve the chair appointed Messrs. Shanna, pastor, Rev. Deere, assisted by Rev. F. the present informer, the countries in conban. Overly and McCullough as the A. Risner, of Indianapolis.

> Liquid Air comes next Wednesday night.

FOREIGN

present conditions, must be used al. Missionary Society of the prise will not stop here, as it is inti-U. B. Church

> Will Meet With Mrs. Bushong Tc- this purchase. To make good pig Mrs. J. W. Halfhill, on Wednesday morrow When a Good Program Will be Rendered.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Police fund 965.16 Mrs. J. H. Busheng, 852 west Spring ir the coal mines at Jackson show Cor fund 192.18 street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 singns of weakning, then a bridge

Prayer Mrs IReed Work in Japan Rev. Reed

> Paper-The Saloon and Womanhood..... Miss Ethel Moningue.

Prayer...... Rev. Ballinger A CARD OF THANKS.

and the sewer force and place the as- many friends and neighbors for their occupied the second floor as a resisistant engineers and roadmen on half kindness during the sickness and dence and it is presumed that the fire death of our darling little son Gale. was caused by one of the children Board of the Canton Bridge Co. was We feel very grateful to all who presented the beautiful flowers.

MR. AND MRS. J W. COPELAND.

Don't waste your money on worthless imitations of Rock; Mountain Tea Get the Genuine made only by the wreck at Piqua Saturday. A C. H. & Madison Medicine Co., A great family D. freight train had the crossing, and remedy. 35c. Ask your druggist.

Parisian Opera Gowns on pery tracks, was unable to bring the the soothing, healing influences, of Dr.

GŌOD

Things are Yet in Store

For the Road

Detroit Southern.

Opens Up Unlimited Possibilities

And With the New Engines to be Delivered in Msrch Some of the Present Obstacles Will be Overcome.

The Springfield Sun contains the troit Southern road which will interest all who are in any way connected with the system:

R. E. Anderson, the new car service agent for the Detroit Southern, to-Gleason, will start out Monday for a

Sidney Baker, chief clerk to W. H. Ohio Southern management and both he and his employer have many friend in Springfield, who will regret the changes which railroading bring in that they are to again seek other fields for the P. Ft. W. & C. The Woman's Foreign Missionary of labor. Se far as known, R. E. Rand-

President Samuel Hunt of the De trost Southern railroad was in the city Saturday evening. He arrived from Parisian Opera Gowns on Cincinnati during the afternoon and spent the evening at the offices of the road on Limestone street. He will leave this morning to join Superintendent Sherwood and Division Superintendent Gleason, at Jackson. Mr. Hunt in speaking of the road said that while lack of sufficient molive power, Every evening this week services of to overcome all obstacles and make each been promoted one grade-now First Baptist church. Beginning next ed with it. He hopes to get the new the present difficulty. The equipment, dition.

Control of the Iron railway by the Detroit Southern opens up unlimited possibilities. This road, when connection shall be established from Jackson over, will have a through route from Detroit to the Ohio river, and the probabilities are that entermated that President Samuel Hunt will seek wider fields for action across the Ohio river in West Virginia, A peculiar advantage is to be found in from take one must be mixed with that dug from the ground at Ironten and no matter where the blast furnaces are located there must be an interchange of products. This fact, together with the further rdvantage which unlimited coal fields bring, will insure to the Detroit Southern all the tonnage it can Sanitary fund 246.89 o'clock. The following program will across the Ohio river would solve the difficulty, opening up the fertile fields of West Virginia. When President Hunt took hold of the Detroit Southern he realized at once that the possi bilities of the read were limited and all members turn out and don't miss at once set about to solve the problem. The purchase of the Iron railway has been the first step in the matter.

> Depot Burned. The village of Swanders, five mile: north of Sidney was visited by fire yesterday morning and the building To Go Around Without an used as the C. H. & D. gepot, the post office and the general store of J. M. We wish to return thanks to the Watt was destroyed. Emory Alton lighting a match in a closet and dropping it among some paper. The loss on the building was about \$300 with

Ditched the Train.

The Panhandle figured in a bad when the Panhandle approached the crossing the engineer, owing to slip-Moctric Oil. At Your druggists. sale at Carroll & Cooney's. train to a stop before the derail was Wood's Norway Pine Syrap.

reached. In consequence the train jumping, and the fireman, who went over with the engine had to be sawed

out. He was badly bruised but not seriously injured. C. H. & D. Notes.

Tom Broderick, after a business trip in Indiana, has returned to his first

love in the boiler shops. Boller-maker McCarty has resumed his position in the shops.

Machinist S. Johnson is laying off Says Pres. Hunt, of the to attend to some business over at

Tom O'Brien, who has been running lathe in the shops has been promoted to floor machinist.

Switch engine 59, after getting a new fire box and a set of flues has been turned over to the machinists who will put on the finishing touches. P. J. Riley, of the machine shops is marked on the absent list.

Michael Welsh says he knows it makes Bert Able mad to have check

The work in the machine shops has piled up so rapidly that several engines in need of repairs have to be kent in the round house until a place can be made for them. At the present time there are 12 engines being following items concerning the De repaired and there are more to fol-

> Engine 319 will be ready for service tomorrow, the old fire box and worn out flues being replaced by new ones.

Charlie Herman, the veteran wiper notified foreman Ira Beebe that if he trip over the road. They will first go saw his shadow Sunday he would lay to Jackson and will return to make the off another day. Charile always trip to Detroit. Mr. Anderson will takes one day each month but that

General Notes.

Engineer Wm. Quillen, of the L. E. www. and wife of east Kibby street, tre rejoicing over the birth of a new

Chas E. Melchi and family, of west Murphy street, have removed to Forest, Ohio, where Mr. Melchi has ac cepted a position as section fereman

OPENING

Of the New Rooms at the Spring Street School.

The new rooms at the west Spring street school building were opened today and a new B grammar under the control of Principal Thoms has been established. These pupils are taken and deficiencies in other particulars from two overcrowded rooms at the offered a serious handreap to success. West school building. Misa Jones and ful ousiness he hoped soon to be able Miss Wright at west Spring street have respectively. Miss Hooper will occupy the new room on the ground floor, and Miss Bessie Eastman's grade-A and D primary-will take the room occupied by Miss Hooper.

The rooms are good, and well fornished, and a credit to the city.

Parisian Opera Gowns on sale at Carroli & Cooney's.

AID SOCIETY NOTICE.

The Ladies' Aid society of Spring street Lutheran church will hold the next regular meeting at the home of afternoon, 127 north Collet street. The subject of Ruth will be presented by Mrs. Sain.

SPECIAL NOTICE A. O. U. W.

Every member is expected and is hereby requested to be present tonight, (Tuesday) February 4, in Gazette Hall Towns in Northern Spain at 7 p. m, 23 our grand medical examiner, Dr. H. H. Biankemyer, of Cincionati, will be with us and give us a good talk. Also, initiation of candidates. A good time is expected so let

hearing this noted speaker. RECORDER.

DANGEROUS

Accident Policy.

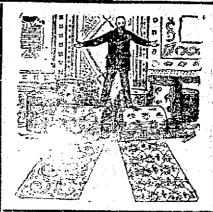
This cold, slippery weather, when ern Spain are isolated and fruit trees the sidewalks are like glass, you are have been destroyed. In Switzerland for assessor in Duchouquet township likely to fall and break a limb, possi ly your neck. Are you insured against tion with Italy is interrupted. There were elected last Sunday: President, accidents? If not, please call and in- is now more snow in Venice than at vestigate our plan. Costs you nothing any time during the past 25 years. The to learn. Would be glad to see you at liver Tiber rose 35 feet. The lower any time. Longabaugh Agency, Rooms 14 and 15, Cincinnati Block.

Coughs and colds down to the very borderland of consumption, yield to

was ditched, the engine toppling over on her side and eight cars piling up behind in a splintered mass. The engineer severely sprained his leg in

Spring Carpets

The choice of the best product of best looms of America are shown here.



and Rugs.

Our spot cash offers have squeezed the prices to the lowest notch.

We want to double our Carpet sal s. We have trebled our Carpet stock. We have greatly enlarged our sales room. We now have more than twice the room and thrice the stock of any dealer in Lima.

The new stock contains only reliable goods, and contains more than 100 rolls of Ingrain Carpets, from 10c to 90c yard.

200 rolls of Brussell Carpets from 45c to \$1.75 yard. 300 rolls of Mattings from 12%c to 50c yard. 40 rolls of Lincleum, 6-ft wide and 12-ft wide. We show 100, room size Rugs, all grades.

We take great pleasure in showing customers through our store.

The Newson-Bond Co.,

132-134 South Main St.

HOUSE FURNISHERS.

"THERE IS NO KING BUT DODO"

The sale of seats for the CASTLE SQUARE OPERA CO.'S performance of "King Dodo" at

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE

Thursday Eve'g opened Monday morning, and by 3 p. m. the house was practically sold out. This record breaking sale and the numerous inquiries for seats after they had all been sold, demonstrates that there are more people in Lima and vicinity who want to see "King Dodo" than the theatre will hold in the evening and the management has therefore arranged with THE CASILE SQUARE OPERA CO. for

A Special Mattree Performance of "MNG DODO" HE NEWEST MUSICAL COMEDY KING DODO

Thursday Ech. 6th

At 2:15.

This performance will be as complete as that given in the evening. The complete orchestra, costumes, scenery and accesseries will be seen with the entire

> Castle Square Company of 60 Accomplished Singers.

The scale of prices will be as follows: Boxes \$1.50; Orchestra and 3 rows Parquet \$1.00, Balance Parquet 75c; Balcony 50c; Gallery 25c. SEATS NOW ON SALE.

STORMS

Have Been General in the Old World.

are Isolated,

Madrid Carriage and Street Railway Traffic is at a Standstill, Venice is Snow Bound and

Rome is Flooded.

London, Neb. 4.—Reports of damage caused by the wind and snowstorms on the continent and Great Britain continue to be received. Carriage and streetear traffic in Madrid has been stopped and railroad trains are delayed. Some of the howns in northmany willages are cut of from com- this spring. munication. Telegraphic communicaportion of Rome is flooded as well as the Forum, the Pantheon and the Temple of Vesta. Several more wrecks off the British and French coasts are

these vessels have been lost at Townsend's.

CRIDERSVILLE ITEMS.

RRECHER RRECHER GERRERGER RRECHER BRRECHER RRECHER BREEK BREEK BREEK BREEK BREEK BEREEK BEREEK BREEK B

Mrs. Jas. Shaw and daughter, of lima, spont Sunday in town with relatives and friends.

James Moore, of Indianapolis, the junst of Miss Lou Bowsher.

Ike Crider is visiting at Elida.

Nine members of Maccabees from meet at St. Marys last Friday even-

D. C. Dunn and family are spending tnese winter days in the shade of the palm in Florida. They expect to remain in the South until next April.

young lady. Infirmary director in Allen county. Four new members were taken into

the M. B. church Sunday. Anybody wanting their mental capacity measured will please call on

Squire W. N. Powsher. William Dietz will be a candidate

Miss Blanche Fastg: 1st vice president, Mrs. D. Brandberry; 2d vice president, Miss Lena Crites; 3d vice president, Miss Ilo Kelly; 4th vice president, Mrs. Jennie Shaffer; Secy., ilay Barton, treasurer, Mrs. Ida reported and the crews of some of Merkle; organist, Miss Blanche Redd.

Rev. David Brandeberry is conduct. ing revival meetings at the M. E.

DENTISTS

Had a Pleasant and Profitable Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Lima Dental society was held last evening Font No. 24 attended the district at Dr. Gray's office, in the Masonie building. After the regular business of the society had been transacted a paper was given by Dr. Bennett. It was ably written and well presented. The subject was "Impression." After Born-to Irvin Baldwin and wife, a being thoroughly discussed by the other members, the meeting adjourned David Stepleton, of Shawnee town to meet again the first Monday evenship, is announced as a candidate for ling in March, at Dr. Bennett's office, when Dr. D. H. Sullivan will present a paper.

PUBLIC SOCIAL.

The ladies of Lima Hive, No. 43, will give a social at their hall, comer Spring and Main streets, Wednesday night. Pedro from 8 to 10. Everybody invited. Admission 10 cents.

COE-JENNINGS.

Mr. Jesse Jennings, of the L. E. & W., and Miss May Coe were married Saturday by Rev. Figley. They will reside at 209 east Elm street.

Parisian Opera Gowns on sale at Carroll & Cooney's.



Miss Mary Lenghan, a Young Society Lady who lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., tells how Young Women May Escape those Terrible Monthly Pains and Sickness.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I suppose some of my friends would call it immedest in me to acknowledge to you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me, but I feel that seven bottles which I took last fall and winter made a complete change in my life, and brought new hopes and aspirations to me which I had German and could address the visitor but the excuse was so ingenious that not dared think of when I was sick.

"For three years I suffered silently every month; I dreaded the time, and while not sick in bed, I felt sick enough to stay there. Cramps and bearing-down pains and wretched headaches were of frequent, often daily occurrence, but your Compound quickly changed all that. I am now in splendid health; I have no pains, and am so grateful to you that I feel I want to express myself, hoping it may help some suffering one to health. Yours truly, Miss Mary Lenghan, 533 Park Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y."

\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.

No other medicine for female ills in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

SHARING OF PROFITS.

Samuel M. Jones Talks of the Co-onerative Spirit and Ills flopes.

Samuel M. Jones, mayor of Toledo O., student, thinker and humanitarian who sends a check representing 5 per cent of wages to each of his employces at Christmas and gives to each a copy of his breezy "Letters of Love and Labor," talks to them in Golden Rule park on almost every Sanday afternoon in summer or gets some other man of ideas to talk to them, conducts a kindergarten for the children in Golden Rule House, takes his work people on picnies up the river and sees that everybody has a week's vacation with pay, has an abiding faith in profit sharing as the first step in the economic revolution which is to bring the millennium nearer, says H. E. Armstrong in Ainslee's Magazine for Feb. Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner,

"Profit sharing," he said the other day over his own signature, "is a phase of co-operation, and, though there is not much of da outward manifescation. I believe that the co-operative spirit is arowing throughout the country and the world. I believe that by the slow processes of growth and evolution after the slow lapse of years society is going to realize a perfect democracy in Industry and the brotherly relations in life outlined in the bistory of the early man sold that aught be possessed was them that lacked, but distribution was made to each according as any had need.' I do not believe that there is topresent capitalistic and profit getting 10 cents all druggists. system to a socialistic state of affairsthat is, I do not believe that the socialists will ever take forcible possession of land and the instruments of production, as they say, but through the growth of intelligence each man will come to see himself as a part of the whole and come to understand that only as he co-operates from that standpoint can be in any proper sense realize

"I believe that the trust movement is an indication of the growing spirit of co-operation, immoral in its primary the best doctors said I could not live aspect because it is inspired by the desire for higger profits, but it is really religious in its results-that is, it climinates waste. Its failure is found in the fact that it does not justly distribule the saving effected by the economy of combination. The next step. and the inevitable one, as I believe, is co-operation in the field of distribution | Hay Fever, Croup or Whooping Cough. that will involve the men who work with their hands as well as those who work with their heads."

Life Insurance Outdone.

Life without health is worthless. Check the first symptoms of disease and health is assured. Blood gives the body life, and blood is formed by the digestive organs. Keep your blood purifier in the world—safe, certain and agreeable. All druggists sell

Borem (11 p. m.)-A great many things go without saying. Miss Cut-

Miss Cutting (suppressing a yawn)
—Yes; but they are less tiresome than things that say without going.

J. A. Lambert, of Rachel, N. C., writes:-"I heartly endorse Foley's lotton, cintmer t of halm for cuts, Kidney Cure. It does what you claim corns, burns, boils, sores, felons, ulit will do, and there is nothing equal to cers, tetter, salt rheum, fever sores, it, and I thank you for the good it has chapped hands, skin eruptions; indone me." Accept no substitutes, fallible for piles. Gure guaranteed For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

To Piqua, Ohio, Account of Y. M. C. Biennial Convention.

SPECIAL RATES

For the above occasion the C. H. & D. R. R. will sell tickets to Pigna, O., at one fare for the round trin, selling tockets February 13 14 and 15, good returning to and including February

Cold Cure for Busy People.

Many people neglect a cold because they say they have no time to attend to it. Krause's Cold Cure is a remedy which can be taken without danger while performing your daily duties. and will relieve the most aggravated case in 24 hours. Price 25c. Sold by

LUW RATES

To New Orleans, Mobile and Pensachean excursion tickets on Feb. 3rd to 9th; good returning Feb. 28th. See F. C. McCov, Agent.

What Causes Headache.

Exhausted and irritable condition of Christians, where we are told that no the nervous system produce headaches. The cure is to restore the ac. prised, but not abashed. The incident

his own, neither was there any among tion of the nerves to their normal con- greatly pleased the prince and led to fition and give the heart tonic. Clinke ship, which makes Rear Admiral Headache Wafers are just this cure; Evans' selection for the pleasant duty be an economic revolution or uphearni they act on the nerves and are a tonic that will bring about a change from the to the heart. Absolutely harmless.

For sale by Lynde Drug Co., Hollond

First Politician-"They want to inroduce voting machines down in my

Second Politician-"We've had them

walking around in our ward for years."

Had to Conquer or Dic. "I was just about gone," writes Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Laurel Springs. N.C.,"I had consumption so badly that more than a month, but I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by seven bottles and am now stout and well." It's an unrivaled life-saver in Consumption, Theumonia, La Grippe and Bronchitis; infallible for Coughs Colds, Asthma. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at H. F. Vortkump's drug store.

Some men can always see great profit in other people's business. Then they go in, and lese money.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and stomach and liver in order, clear of have no hesitancy in saying that it is concessions, and you will conquer distance in saying that it is ease. Upon the first appearance of the best remedy for coughs, colds and physical disorder take "St. Bernards croup I have ever used in my family." Vegetable Pills." They are the best I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy .- Mrs. J. A. Moore, North Star, Mich. For sale by

> We don't like the expression, warm as toest."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

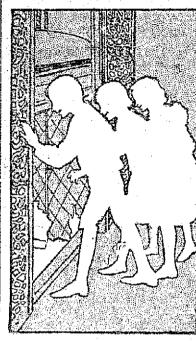
Has world-wide fame for marvelous curos. It surpasses any other salve, Only 25 cents at H. F. Vortkemp.

COMING OF HENRY OF PRUSSIA THE UPPERMOST THEME.

Sailor Prince-Pronks of the Roosevelt Youngsters - Disappointment and bread delivery wagons.

(Special Correspondence.) course the principal theme in Washing ton society, official and otherwise, and elaborate preparations are being made for it. That he will have a most cordial welcome at the White House is assured. It is the desire of the president to show the distinguished visitor every honor beatting a prince of the royal blood and us the personal representative and kinsman of the German cm peror, but at the same time to have the ceremonies as simple and unostenta tious as possible, conforming to our democratic traditions.

The selection of Rear Admiral Evans



MAVING FUN IN THE WHITE HOUSE and his staff in their own tongue, though this is not essential, as Prince Henry speaks our language fluently. They are, however, personally acquainted and are said to have a decided admiration for each other.

Rear Admiral Evans became acquainted with Prince Henry in a rather unasual way. It was at the celebration of the opening of the Kiel equal some years ago. Evans, then a cantain. was there in command of the cruiser New York, which took part in the naval demonstration. At the reception given on board the German Bagship Captain Evans scroped an acquaintance. American fashion, with a German officer in captain's uniform whom he did not know. The two engaged in The Erie railroad will sell fairs, each expressing his views with "Fighting Bob" learned later in the evening that the other with whom he had disputed various points of navai construction and movement was Prince Henry, admiral of the German navy, appearing in captain's uniform as commander of the flagship, he was sursomething more than passing friendhe is to perform especially opportune. The old adage, "When the cat is away the mice will play," is exempilfied at the White House as well as in less notable households. The Roose-

> lose no opportunity for fun. Whenever President and Mrs. Roosetelt are obsent there is a furious ringing of elevator and call bells from all quarters. The first time that this occurred the ashers and attendants rushed wildly about seeking the cause. It developed that each of the children had selected a bell and was operating it to

see whom it would bring. The other day when the elevator bell rang one of the attendants from the front door rushed back and started up. When between floors, a door was opened above, cutting off the current, and the elevator stuck. The operator was about to call for help, when laughing faces looked down upon him, and he was tauntingly asked, "Do you wish to go up or down?" "Are you in a hurry?" 'Which floor do you wish to stop at?" and a dozen other questions. After imploring, beseeching and finally threatenlag, he beard the door softly closed great mass of bills presented by variand then a scurrying of children's feet. one people outside of congress who Many sightseers who come to the have a penchant for legislation. White House grounds to get a gilmose blu, but do not recognize hlm, which member: denly thrown open and a heavy set and over again. man, with short, close fitting coat felt " "Mr Foss, how is that bill coming hat, tan gloves and shoes, steps on to on? somebody is asking me every time the portico and, walking hurrledly. I show my face in the capitol. W. M. Melville, old post office corner, passes to the driveway and out through the west gate. The sightseers look up right away, I reply. 'Oh, it's all right: The president, as he is, is not their

> the reply that he has already gone. When Minister Wu Ting Fang rides bouse. about the city in his automobile on "As to Foss-well, the joke will be

GOSSIP OF CAPITAL, motion. The hood is a gorgeous red felt affair lined with minkskin, covering all of his head and face except a small section through which he sees and breathes. Minister Wu is un exceedingly early riser, and sometimes his morning rides are contemporaneous with the coming and going of the unik

A new story is told on Senator Mason which illustrates the early development of the ingenuity which is one of Washington, Feb. 3. - The coming his characteristics. When a lad of ten visit of Prince Henry of Prussia is of, or twelve, he was once told not to go swimming. Of course he wouldn't. That night, however, his mother in putting him to bed discovered his undershirt wrong side out.

William, have you been swimming?"

"Perish the thought!" quoth the embryo statesman. "How comes it that your shirt is

wrong side out?" questioned the moth-William was not stumped. "Tried to

replied, turning over to sleep. "Skinning the cat." as every country boy knows, is hanging to the fence or the limb of a tree and bringing the to receive the prince in the harbor of body up through the arms. How the New York is regarded as especially up shirt could be transposed to the operapropriate: Rear Admiral Evans speaks tion was a mystery to the good mother. William escaped punishment-for that

night at least.

The boyish appearance of Representative Asbury Francis Lever of South Carolina-he is twenty-seven, but could has been more or less embarrassing to at a fashionable Back Bay botel? him in the house on more than one ocall persons not entitled to the privi- who is regarded as the greatest Spanof the deputy floor keepers. The other day Mr. Lever came in early and took his regular seat. When the deputy doorkeeper, who did not know the young South Carolina representative. made the usual announcement, the latter paid no heed. Again the deputy shouted the formula, which he purposely directed at Mr. Lever. Still the South Carolinian was unmoved. Turning to Representative Cummings of New York, the deputy said:

"That kid over there won't pay any attention to the rules. The first thing he knows I will go over there and throw him out."

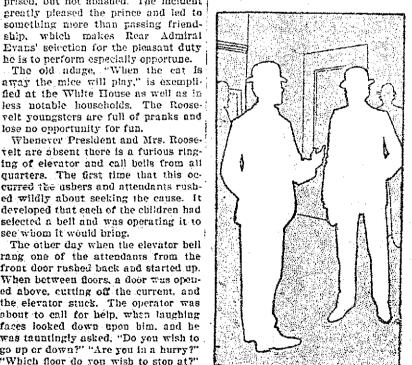
"I would not if I were you," replied Mr. Cummings, loughing. "He is a member of the house."

At a recent committee hearing on thin and small. Mr. Smith tried ineffectually to get a glimpse of the chairman of the committee. Finally he stood on the rung of a chair and, waying his arms, shouted:

"Mr Chairman, I can see no necestifications when the gentleman from New Hampshire by elevating his feet can effectually conceal the whole com-

It hardly need be added that Mr. Sulloway took his feet off the desk.

The striking resumblance between frankness and decision. When our Representative Fess of Illinois and Representative Jones of Washington causes some amusing incidents of mistaken identity. Mr. Jones is a good desirof a wag and upon occasion takes delight in posing as Mr. Foss. The latter is chairman of the committee on naval affairs, which has before it a



"I'M PLAYING A JOKE ON POSS"

Standing to the corridor of the house of the president as he goes for a walk the other day, apparently waiting for are frequently disappointed. They see some one, Mr. Jones said to a fellow

s quite as disappointing as if they did . "I am playing a joke on Foss. People not see him at all. While they are ex- take me for him almost every hour in pectantly waiting the doors are sud- the day It's the same old story over

"We are going to take that bill up

for an instant and then move away, it's all right, It will go through nice's." "Worn out with this kind of quesidea of what they expected to see, tioning, I find my frank and offband They do not recognize him, and he is answers very satisfactory." continued gone before they have time to inquire Mr Jones, "and my interrogators go of the friendly policeman when the away mightily pleased I think I am president will come out and to receive giving more real gladness to people here than any other member of the

cold mornings, he wears what he calls on him one of these days, when the ters throughout the provinces and is a "snow bood," which gives him the same people come back and demand to regarded as a powerful vehicle of reappearance of an auctioneer's flag in know about it." SANUEL HUBBARD.

A MODERN CERVANTES.

Effect of Malcas Works on Contemporancous Spanish Life. [Special Correspondence.]

Boston, Feb. 3.-Some queer propositions come to rising young authors of popular magazine stories from people who seek to exploit them. A friend of the writer, who has done some clever things for the magazines in the way of fiction and verse, is in receipt of an interesting and promising communication from a Boston lady who would kindly take him under her wing. She proposes giving an entertainment "elther at one of the balls in Tremont temple or in the parlor of a Back Bay hotel," at which she "thought to ask it you would read your most amusing story," and adds: "You would be the star of the occasion and would have a little impromptu reception afterward to allow the ladies to speak a word with you face to face." After suggestskin the cut on the backyard fence," he ing that they share the profits she esplains that "this will be a new renture upon the first occasion, but much will come of it." In conclusion this generous patroness of literary genius says, "I can do much to bring you into enviable and peculiar notoriety in this

What more could an ambitious young to face" and to be brought into "enviable and peculiar notoriety." and all easily pass for several years younger- this, too, in classic Tremont temple or

require that before the opening of a novels and dramas are setting Spain events. session the chamber shall be cleared of aflame. This is Benito Perez Galdos, leges of the floor, and announcement to ish literary genius since Cervantes Atin Spain or outside of it since the pass-Spain until the present. The period be Melville, old post office corner. tween 1650 and 1800 is almost a black in Spanish letters. There was something of a revival in the early years of the nineteenth century, but it was not until nearly the middle of the century try itself. This period brought out Emilio Castelur and Antonio Canovas del Casbesides their own. With the same pefortification Cy Sulloway, the largest ried began a new school of remance, at the head of which stands Senor Galdes from the works of these Spanish novelists, no one of them has ever attracted more than passing notice.

sity for making appropriations for for- bright star out of a murky sky that in the glass, you will scream.



BENITO PEREZ GALDOS

leader of a revival of Spanish-literature. He was born May 10, 1845, at Las Palmas, in the Canary Islands, but aside from this very little is known about his early life. Even his friend and biographer? Leopoldo Alas, was unable, on account of the author's extreme modesty, to secure details. He went to Madrid at the age of eighteen and studied in the university, taking up the legal profession. This he abandoned for literature and politics, taking a position in opposition to the ruling classes and finally becoming the recognized leader of the masses. He has indeed become the idol of the people, and the demonstrations in his honor are frequently so violent that troops are called out to suppress them. His novels, each written with a purpose, have tremendous sale, and one of his plays has been acted in every leading theater in Spain within a year

The political agitation of 1867 brought Galdos into some political praninence and so quickened his interest in his country's tumultuous histary that ne was inspired to write his first successful work. "La Fourana de Oro," a story of the stormy times of Fordinand VII The publication of this novel in 1871 assured his afterary career He has written much since then. the underlying motive of all his work being to improve the political and social conditions of his country. All of his productions have been well received by the masses, but never before has be met a public response so immediate and sympathetic as that accorded to his latest druma. "Electra," a faithfui and effective representation of contemporaneous Spanish life. When it was first presented at the Teatro Espanol in Madrid, it was received with almost frantic enthusiasm and is bringing its ing Cara. author more than national fame "Electra" is being produced in all the thea-RICHARD TUPPER.

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And now, as if in revenge, in France, where such scientists talked loudest and bravest, they themselves have been Strong evidence sustains the popu- most deeply enmeshed in the web of unperceived. In France leading physicians as wise and skillful as any in civilization heal by hypnotism and are proud of it. College professors of the most carnestly investigating spiritism.

> literary, artistic, journalistic and scientitle, go in for one or another branch | Unbleached damask may be bought of occultism, according to temperator about 50 cents a yard. From that nonular and commands very grave selentitic attention. You have already heard how Sardou one day suddenly found himself an inspirational artist, ble that weighs less than four and a so called, some power outside of his half ounces to the square yard. which shaped themselves before him without any idea on his part of what they were or were to be.

Other world communications here are still obtained in primitive ways, and one of the weirdest tales even in the annals of spiritism is told of some doctors who were sitting around a table in a room of a medical college trying to get communication through raps. They get more than they bargained for, for the ghost of a criminal whose body at that moment was in the college building appeared to them in wrath and vengeance and scared them almost out of their senses. The story is told for truth, and whether true or unirue it ought to be a warning to people who investigate spiritism to be careful where they hold their seauces.

There is in Paris a large and most respectable society of alchemists whose members boldly announce that in time they will be able to produce gold from baser metals. So called scientists declare that common rock is only gold in an imperfect stage of development and that if ordinary mortals knew as much as they themselves do we might turn the great Rockies into literal mountains of gold. But, then, the world would be wanting stone instead of gold, so it is well to let it rest as it is.

Also there is an organization of students of magie-not black magic, as has been erroneously announced in American newspapers, but white magic, the kind that does good instead of barm These go in for the hidden knowledge and incantations in which the author of "Zanoni" and "The Coming Race" was so prefoundly versed.

Some of the occult investigators are Americans resident in Paris. One of these is Countess Anna de Montaigu. Being an American lady and a journalist thoroughly versed in the French language, she is welcome in all circles, spiritual as well as social, and her Yankee wits may be trusted to find out if there is anything in Paris occultism. It is no more than the truth to say that the French pursue their investigation of the unseen in a more exact and scientific way than any other persons have yet done.

A Future Bumorist.

"We can't use your manuscript," said the editor. "I may say candidly I haven't even read it because it's writ ten on both sides of the paper." "But this is fiction," said the bright

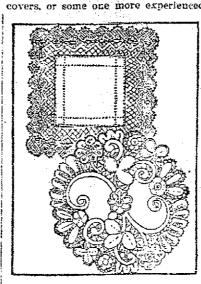
young man. "What of that?" "Well, you know there are always two sides to a story."-Philadelphia by the quaint but beautiful cradle and

WHEN BUYING LINEN.

suggestions as to the True Inward-

ness of Tablecloths and Towels. The present time witnesses the stock ing up of the linen closet in many Occultists. Spiritists and Investi- households, and this is too often done gators of Things Unseen by Physe at a disadvantage through lack of knowledge as to what really constitutes good linen.

A lady goes into a shop and burs Pants, Jan. 22.-Odd, is it not, that towels, afternoon tencloths and other France, the land which has produced items under the name of linen, possithe most brilliant and renowned skep- bly of damask, which she is sometics since Socrates, such men as Vol- times told is "made in Germany," but taire and Rousseau, should now seem is more often loft to form her own to be going over body and bones to be- judgment about. The material looks liefs that all the scientists of the earth nice when new, for it is very cleverly booted down a century ago! "There is dressed, and is so cheap that if she no such thing as ghosts, no such thing paused to consider she would know it could not really be pure linea woven ment of local physicians will be glad to fakirs to get money out of people; as of flax yarn, but it is white and fringed or hemstitched, woven in a graceful design, and she thinks it comes under the genuine name of linen. When it does not get up well, has a rough surface and easily creases. Then she discovers, or some one more experienced



1 DOILIES WITH LACE BURDERS. tells her, that it is a mixture of flax and cotton. Some enlightening hints from The American Kitchen Magazine are subjoined on the buying of table

The comparative merits of bleached and unbleached damasks depend upon the use to which the cloth is to be put and upon the opportunity for bleaching at the command of the housewife. For rougher or commoner use and in the country the unbleached has advan-The city housekeeper has no suitable opportunity for bleaching.

A tablecloth made in one piece is more satisfactory than one bought by the yard. There is not a great difference in the prices, and the greater beauty of the patterned cloth is worth more to the user. If damask is stiff and crackles when

bent, it has probably been starched to make it seem of a better quality than Men and women, dramatic, musical, it is. Good damask has an elastic texture.

ment. Spiritism is perhaps the most as the lowest point prices range to \$4 or \$5 a yard for the finest pieces. Weight is the standard of price. It is not wise to buy anything for the ta-

Mid-Winter Fote in the world; wierd normal volition or knowledge impelling. The German linen is not so snow and beautiful. Low rate excursions his band to draw strange pictures white as the Irish and lacks the vari-

durable. A dozen and a half or two dozen napkins should be bought with each tablecloth.

Straight hands between center and border are troublesome in froning. Fineness is not a safe guide either

for durability or lasting beauty. Patterns usually can be duplicated within two years.

Never buy a mixture of cotton and

Avoid extreme size in napkins.

How to Cut Bread. The proper thing in cutting bread is noted thus by the Boston Cooking

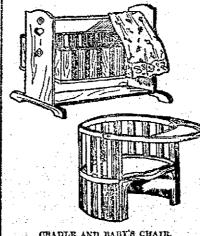
School Magazine: Bread for luncheon and breakfast should be cut from one-fourth to onethird of an inch thick, then cut in halves from top to bottom. Pile evenly on a plate with the cut edges close together. Place only six or eight layers on a

Dinner bread should be thicker than that used for breakfast and luncheon. Cut slices of bread three-fourths of an inch thick and trim them until they are three and a half by three and a a piece in the folds of each napkin.

half inches. Cut in halves and place If the bread must be cut long before serving, it may be kept fresh by covering with a napkin that has been dipped in water and wrung nearly dry,

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solid fashioning finds favor just now. amateur woodworker, as may be seen baby's chair in the sketch.

THE GIRL OF FASHION.

What the Debutante and Some of Her Elders Are Exploiting.

From a recent important function in New York's social life Vogue pictures the general fashions that prevail for dinners and dances:

Youth stands out individually fit for the tuiles, mousselines and different gauzes so modishly created for a first season. The blending of white and silver was much to the fore, and as for floral garnitures they were many and of such exceeding beauty that no one variety or manner of using them can be specially held in praise above any other. Surely there are girls born to wear certain flowers at this period of their lives. Roses pink, roses white, reses all in bud, found their mates. So did lilies of the valley, white heather, hyacinths pure as snow, encircling and trimming diaphanous frocks until the debutante became the flower, the flower the debutante. The has been washed, she observes that it simplicity of their bebe waists or softly draped bodices is only possible at their years.

Elbow sleeves, both above the line and below it, predominated, while the short sleeve invariably had its cap drapery, which is such a welcome return to a former fashion, but with a decided improvement upon the old regular lines of all short sleeves in days past. These worn are simply a dra-

Coiffures of fine flowers, as well as pretty bows, were seen generally. The long familiar knob twist of bair bas vanished from the tons of all heads. whether the hair was dressed high or what is called low, which simply signifies that the hair is partly lowered. A real chiguon has not yet been introduced, nor is there any likelihood that it will be. It is a disfigurement not to be encouraged. Puffs and bandeaux, with some very short curls, light and feathery in effect, are most in fancy among those who dress their bair in true evening genre. Twists and loops



EVENING GOWN.

are resorted to when the hair is very long and heavy-ondulations always, front bair is in all manner of irregularity to suit both brow and features, This is accomplished by having the front hair loosely waved either with partings in the middle, on the side or none at all.

Ball dress bodices are invariably draped in one way or in another in front and fasten in the back. Scarf drapery is the modish resort, and charming it is if carried from the belt line on the right across to the left bust and then caught with a fine jeweled brooch or ornament. The end of this scarf is then looped into a chou or bow, while the decolletage on the right is trimmed with a half wreath of flowers, this garland tapering into a vine, across the back and creeping on over the left shoulder.

Sleeves no longer permit the roundness of shoulder on top of the arm to be exposed. Occasionally, where there is great beauty of shoulder and upper arm, sleeve drapery is so looped that it leaves the bare shoulder and arm peeping out between the gap. There is also a festooned scarf bodice drapery much in vogue, when clusters of flowers loop in the middle and close to each arm.

Garlands of fine flowers an inch or so wide often trim the flat fitted lace top of sleeves both over the shoulder and again a few inches below it, forming a panel, and below that may fall a wide flounce of transparent lace, shortened on the inner arm side, or of a chiffon plisse, in single and double flounces.

The cut from Vogue shows an evening gown of fine black brussels net with insertions of black chantilly lace leaves over white taffeta veiled with white chiffon, finished with an accordion plaited ruche edged flounce, which shows below the net and lace drop skirt. The high girdle is of white panne satin, with a white rose at the corsage and green foliage to the waist line.

Corduroy Dresses.

Along with the revival of velvet corduroy dresses are likely to have a turn, and for these it is noticeable that the palest of colors are used. Cream, biscult, fawn and gray are usually chosen, and there is an artistic shade of water green which should be immediately appropriated by any woman who has in her possession a set of chinchilla furs, the combination being specially happy. With our winter dresses we are supposed to wear hod-It is not beyond the capabilities of the fices of the same fabric as the skirts. but the stout woman and many others avoid this and keep faithful to the Sore Throat

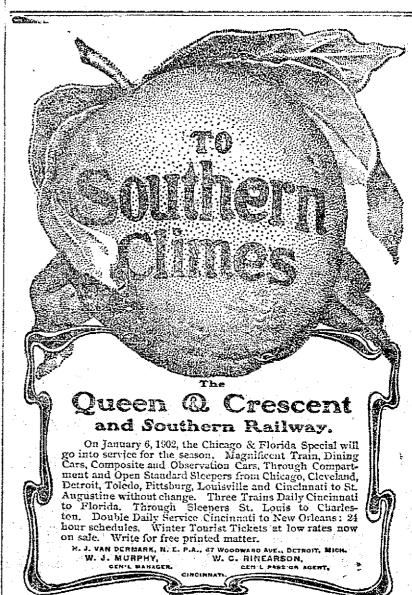


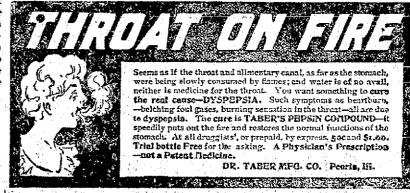
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GIRL

And Mother Both Indicted

For the Crime

Of Murder in Second Degree.

grace of Her Daughter, Bessie Call,

Who, After Choking Her New Born Babe, Plunged a Pair of Shears in Its Head-The Grand Jury's Report.

The grand jury, after a session of seven days, reported at 11:30 this morming and after being thinked by Judge Armstrong, who presided today, for the service rendered, the members were discharged. There is always considerable interest attached to the Takes a Punch at the Cold report of this important body, but aside from the indictment of Bessir Call and her mother, Mrs. Nellie Apple, for murder in the second de | And Says it Will be Knocked Out | tees brought sult against Carey to regree, there is little to attract more than a passing notice. At least so it appears at this time, but as there are some facts to be kept under corer to await the arrest of other persons indicted, there may yet develope some metters of greater interest.

The Yoder murder case is of so recent occurrence that the public is familiar with most of the awful detells and the indictment of the heartless mother, who deliberately murdered her new born babe in the hope of thus covering up her sname, is the natural compense of the crime. It is somewhat of a surprise to learn of the action of the jury in dealing with the garl's mother and in fixing her crime to the degree in which they did, the jary undoubtedly felt that she was an active party to the murder of the

Bessie Call, when brought before Justice Riley shortly after the discovery, waived a preliminary hearing, but in the presence of a few witnesses, including the coioner, prosecuting if to buy the all a Times Dimocrat reporter, she discribed the manner in which the babe was murdered, and strated that the mother buried the thild. It was found in the yault and there were evidences of its being choked to death and also stabled in confessed she had done Since her will be very dangerous to wheat. confession the guilty mother has been contined in the woman's department rest will follow. When the case night.

comes to trial, Ridenour and Halfhill will conduct the defense.

A NEST FULL

Of Burgiars Included Among Those Indicteo.

The jury stated in the report that during the seven days session, thirtytwo cases were examined, including 176 witnesses, and 24 indictments found. A visit to the jail found the rules properly posted and everything in splendid condition. Sheriff Barr and his wife were especially commend-

Among those indicted were a big patch of burglars and if the off-nees of which they are blamed can be proven the city will be relieved of their presence for a time at least, for which Mrs. Apple Shares the Dis-the public will be extremely thankful. The list includes the following:

Charles Williams, Tom Williams, Slate Simmons Wm. Irwin, Charles Slathiel, John Purcell, Fred Slawson, and Sanford P. Edsell. Edsell was also indicted for receiving stolen goods and there are two counts against Charles Williams. Mike Holicron was Indicted for rebbery; Ben Watson, for pocket picking and Julius Brown for crse stealing.

Charges were ignored against Dr. r.G. Goodman, held for forgery, Charles Kaskell, of Amanda, steeling Clover seed and Wm. Peters, Amanda. rueity to animals.

FOSTER

Weather

by Warm Waves During the Month of February.

Foster's last bulletin gave forecast of disturbance to cross continent Febmary 5 to 9, warm wave 4 to 8, cool cross west to Rockles by close of 11. great central valleys 12 to 14, eastern states 15. Warm wave will cross west of Rockers about February 10 great central valleys 12, eastern states 14. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about February 13, great central valleys 15 eastern states 17. Temperature of the wek ending February 10 will average above an drainfall below normal. About date of ilds bulleting a cool wave will be approaching from the northwest, warm in Ohio valley and eastern states, cool in the Dakotas, storm wave in Mississippl valley Special feature of the weather will be a nigh temperature wave beginging about 7 that will make this month average unusually warm and dry. The hor wave of February bodes no good for the wheat crop. It is a notable fact that frequent freezes and thaws are the most dangerous enemies to the growing crop of winter wheat and this winter has been, and will be, the head with the shears as the girl A freeze about close of this month

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fendant's Counsel.

Fruitless Effort Made to Bring Out the Action Against W. A. Carey.

In Which the Trustees of the Childrens' Home are Interested Parties - Judge Armstrong Presiding.

An ineffectual effect was made this morning to bring the case of the trustees of the children's home against W. A. Cares to trial but after the purv had been examined and sworn, the defendant's attorney, J. C. Ridenour, refused to proceed along the line of evilence offered by the attorneys for the trustees and the case was continued at

The case was originally heard in Justice Atmer's court, when the true cover on a promissory note for \$40 with H. F. Barber and M. A. Barber as sureties. Carey introduced a courter claim for \$300 alleging violation of a contract on the part of the trustices who had given the defendant the exclusive right for a certain period to haul sand from the children's home wave 7 to 11. Next disturbance will pit. Carev claimed that the trustees reach Pacific coast about Pebruary 10, had the right to use such of the sund and gravel as they needed, but it was specified that they could not sell to outside parties. Teis agreement he declares they did not keep and that finally they refused to permit him to get sand from the pit in order to fill his contract with numerous parties

In reply to this defense, the trustees who are represented by attorney Welly and Motter, Mackenzie & Wea lock say that Corey was the first to violate the terms of the contract, for tailing to file slips or making a weekly statement of the amount of material

Mr. Ridenour asked to have the cast continued on account of the illness of W A Barber, a valuable witness and one of the parties to the suit. The court consented to the confinitance but assessed the costs for the day or the defendant. This was not satisfactory to Mr Ridenour who notes his exceptions to the ruling and then base to the trial of the case. The jury was called and after two had been dismissed on peremptory challonge the very was soon and each side explaned their attitude. The statement was made by Mr Welty that the trustees did not take the mitted to return to her home in Yoder. Liquid Air. Dozens of ex- privilege of getting sand away from Now that she has been indicted, her ard periments next Wednesday Mr. Carey until prompted to do so by

and Mr. Ridenour at once interposed an objection. He stated that the Mr. Sarber referred to was the one that was ill and as be couldn't be brought here to testify at this time, he would The Case Before not proceed further with the case. not proceed further with the case. Wife Wants a ---vorce.

Laura B. Jaapman wants a divorce from Albert A Chapman and, incidentally, a share of a \$3,000 life insurance policy which her husband has in the Union Central Life Insurance Company and which matures March 15 She says they were married Jan. 18, 1891, and that one "hild is the result Was Stopped by De- of the union. October 23, 1893 the defendant, is is charged, deserted his family and since that time has failed to do anything toward their support. The court issued a temporary restraining order preventing the husband from disposing of the insurance policy until the case is finally dispose

in Probate Court. Judge Miller was to have heard the argument yesterday on the application for the appointment of a guardian for Mrs. Hooper, an alleged imbecile, but request was made for a continuance for one week and it was granted,

Court Briefs. The case of Charles H. Shappell vs. Catherine Burden was settled this morning and dismissed at the plain iff's costs. The case was set for

At the request of attorney Halfhill, who represents the defendant, the case of the state of Ohio vs. James Boop was continued.

Cable & Parmenter, representing M. J. Sullivan and M. P. Colt, in their case against Edward J. Maire, filed a motion this morning stating that the case is now at issue and asking that it

be placed on the trial docket. Judge Cunningham, at the request of Judge Armstrong, exchanged places for a few days, and the former is holding court at Celina while Judge Armstrong is presiding here.

A. J. REDWAY

Who for Several Years Lived in Lima

Figures in a Big Organization

In Which He Associates a Number of Wealthy Men. Company is Capitalized at One

Million.

In today's Enquirer appeared the following article concerning A. J. Red. way, Jr., a former partner of Field alken on the oil business in lapin. Mr. Redway lived in Linua for several rears icmoving back to Cincinnati last scason

A. J. Redway Jr., secretary and treasurer of the Collular Insulating company of Cincinnati, manfactures of mineral wool, has just completed : combination known as the Union Fiber company, capitalized at \$1 000,-

The different concerns thus organ ized into one company are the Cellular interests of the northwest, among edge and inserting and three tucks, supply the needs of the western mar-preciate their real worth. acturing industry.

Some of the prominent persons con nected with the organization are Henry A. Little and John W. Heyward, at the head of the great Pitts bury-Washburn Flour company, of Minneapolis, while Percy Procler, J. O Bowdish L. G. Hopkins and S. R. Burton, of this city, are also inter-

D. J. Cable, president of the Lima, Delphos, Van Wert & Ft. Wayne, arrived in the city yesterday, on business connected with the line he is promoting. He registered at the New Aveline and retired very early. Today some of the gentlemen who are associated with him in his project will arrive in the city, probably to look over the ground and talk of their



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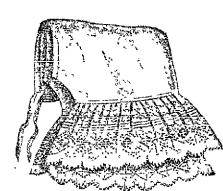
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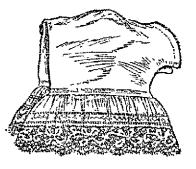
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